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ARREST MADE.

Nearing an Explanation in the Bridgeport Mystery.

Walker C. Foster, Well Known Here, Arrested Today. Body Again Identified.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Sensational Development in Breyla

Case. Prisoner Defiant.

Paris, Sept. 21-Te commission ap

pointed to examine the documents in

secrecy. It is understood it will de-

cide Monday on the advisability of

Col. Picquart is under arrest for

forging documents. He created a sen-

sation before the commission by de-

closing: "This perhaps the last time

I shall appear in public, I shall sleep

perhaps in a military prison by noon

There, I declare, if I am found with

strangling cord or a razor it will be

murder, as I have no idea of com-

OLD GLORY IN HAVANA.

First Flag Flying From Flagstaff of

Motel, Commissioners Reliev-

ing Wante.

Havana, Sept. 21.-At 10 o'clock Fri

lay morning the first American flas

la Havana was hoisted on the flagstaff

of the American evacuation commission

brought the flag, which was unfurled

and fluttered proudly in the breeze. All the members of the commission raised

their hats and cheered the stars and stripes. The approaches to the grounds at either end of the street were patrolled by squads of the civil guard, in order that the commissioners might not be

Yesterday a widow and two children

resteroay a willow and two children, evidently persons of refinement, but in abject want, approached General Wade, the president of the commission, and pleaded for relief. They were sented in the dialtax room of the hotel and

has arranged for three omnibuses to run twice a week from Marianso to interior points in the vicinity, taking the families and baggage, free of cost, of those who wish to return to their homes. The civil governor, besides issuing orders to the mayors of Cano and Bauta to co-operate with the mayor of Marianao, has, to the same end, set aside \$500 to be distributed among those families which return to labor on the farms.

Advices from Matanzas continue to

report great distress and the spread of

report great canness and the spread of sickness, to remedy which, it is asserted, the city officials do absolutely nothing. Bishop Santander, of this diocese, has had a long interview with Capitain Gen-eral Blancs, supposedly for the purpose

Was a Distantin Duty.
Cleveland, Sept. 21.—Brigadjer General
George A. Garretson arrived home yes-terday. In speaking of the trouble with

terday. In speaking of the troups with the Sixth Massachusetts regiment be

said: "The personnel of that regiment was all right. It is true its officers resigned, and it is equally true had they not resigned they would have been brought hefore a court of inquiry to inquire as to their efficiency. They seemed to be unable to control their men. It was a distasteful duty which devolved upon me, and I do not want to say much about until my official properts are readents.

it until my official reports are made pub-

Left on a Lark.
Woburn, Mass., Sept. 21.—Four of the
six members of company G. Fifth Massachusetts, charged with desertion from

the regiment at Camp Meade. Penn., ar-

rived here yesterday and one of them. Corporat J. H. Quinn, was arrested last

at the same time, and who are also from

for transportation.

has arranged for three omnibuses to

the Trocha hotel, the headquarters

quartermaster of the Resolute

new trial.

mitting suicide."

AN ARREST MADE.

Hartford Man, Known in This City

May Know Something of Bridgeport Mystery.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 21-Walker C. the Dreyfus case met today in greatest Foster, a young man employed as salesman for the Fleishman Yeast company of this city, was arrested this morning, alleged to be implicated in the Bridgeport murder mystery. He was arrested at the instance of the Bridgeport police and was taken there this afternon.

Mr. Foster is well known in this city and Herksire county, having frequently been here on business for the Fleishman company.

He was employed by the company as a "utility" man, taking the place of regular agents. Recently he has had charge of the business in Berkshire county, taking the place temporarily of C. V. Ryan of Pittsfield, while the latter was away. He made his headquarters in Pittsfield, covering the county from there.

In this capacity he had visited this city, and was known to the merchants in that line of business. He was here last wen and left the county only last Thursday.

IDENTIFIED AGAIN.

This Time It is Thought There Car Be No Mistake in Identity of Murdered Girl.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 21 .- For the first time since the discovery of the dismembered portions of a woman in the yellow mill pond on the afternoon of September 12, the police have shown their band, but the result has been so startling it is believed the mystery is about to be solved.

Test possible that the solved that the sympathy of the Americans. The commissioners had nothing to say concerning the solved that sympathy of the Americans. The commissioners had nothing to say concerning the solved that sympathy of the Americans.

commissioners had nothing to say con-corning the report of a protest at the length of time asked by the Spanish commission for evacuation, denying all knowledge of such action. They main-tain a strict reserve.

Marquis Cervera, the military gov-ernor of Mariatae, has issued an order troylding for the return of the reference Last night it was the general belief that the identification of the woman would never be known, and today not only is the woman positively identified to the satisfaction of the police, but a young man, who is alleged to providing for the return of the refugees from the country—reconcentrados—to their farms and fields, offering absolute protection to all those going back to their homes and lands. To this end he be an accomplice in the crime, is

Superintendent of police Birmingham is positive that the dead girl is Emma Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill of Southington, and acting under instructions from him, Detective Smith of Hartford arrested in that city this morning Walter C. Foster for alleged complicity in the

An identification that thoroughly satisfied the police that they had at last reached a solution of the mystory was made this marning by a brother of the murdered girl, and in speaking of the matter Supt. Birmingham said: "No further proof of identification should be required than a glance at the brother's face. Every a glance at the brother's face. Every of considering the position of the clerg; feature which was prominent in the after the evacuation of the island. face of the dead woman is duplicated n the features of the brothers."

Furthermore, Supt. Birmingham has all along maintained that the dead body was that of a country girl and Miss Gill was born at Reynolds Bridge Conn., and had always lived in the

CERVERA ARRIVES.

Spanish Crowd Cheer Him. Officers

Sautander, Spain, Sept. 21-The Anchor line steamer, City of Rome, chartered by Admiral Cervera to iransport the Spanish sailors, captured at the battle of Santiago, who were recently released by the United States authorities, arrived today from Ports-

Admiral Cervers was a member. The latter, however, was still on board the City of Rome, but the crowd after telling a story of harsh treatment followed the officers and cheered for followed the officers and cheered for Admiral Cervera. Captain Eulate refused to make any statement for pub- and will do so as soon as they can get Hention, declaring he reserved what he money

Odd Fellows' New Head a New England Man.

Was a Contest

ters of Rebekah.

Teday's Parade Participaled in by Theseands

Boston, Sept. 21.—Deputy Grand Sire equalled the aggregate of his compet-



All amendments to the grand longe were rejected. The principal amendment voted down was that which provided for triennial sessions. The amendment which proposes that one of the qualifications for membership in the sovereign grand lodge shall be membership in the Daughters of Re-bekah harely failed of getting the three-fourths' vote to adopt, but was re-considered later and made the special order for the day for Thursday. De-troit was chosen as the next place of meeting. meeting.

Last night there was a social gather-ing and reunion of past representatives to the sovereign grand lodge. John W. Stebbins of Rochester spoke at length on the principles of Odd Fel-lowship, and duties and obligations of the members of the order, and what they had accomplished in their annual incy and accomplished in their annual gatherings. Grand Representative J. Otts Humphrey of Illinois made an interesting address on the purposes and meaning of Odd Fellowship. Grand Representative Noian of Tennessee spoke on the platform of Odd Fellow-

hundrel ladies and gentlemen were present, every state in the union heing represented. Grand Sire Carleton of Austin, Tex., made a brief address. Then he and other officers stood in line and shock hands with hundreds of Rabeleba.

Pageant Surpassing Anything of the Kind Under Similar Auspices.

posing spectacle in this city this foremany thousands constituting times the number part pating therein as interested poctators. pating therein as interested poctators. Although the event was inged by the bay state brethren, it is really a New England affair, each grand lodge being jointly interested with the promoters and directors in impressing the brothers from other jurisdictions with the strength and enthusiasm of Odd Fellows in this portion of the country. To this co-operation are the splendor and impressiveness of the concourse due.

Twelve years ago a similar pageant

increase of over 330 percent. The pro-

is inscribed the linked motto of "Friend-ship, Love and Truth."

Fully 20,000 Odd Feilows were in line to pay homege to the retiring grand size and to welcome the incoming command-br-in-chief of the fraternity—the Massa-chusetts man to whom has been intrusted the supreme direction of a fratern of a vest each-hound brotherhood of \$ 1000000

this city, have not shown up.
They now claim that they left the
camp on a lark, and, getting somewhat intoxicated, rode to New York on a
coal train. When they landed they
were penuliess, and sold everything they
had, including their jackets, to get home,
after telling a story of horsel treatment. with waving namers and champing steeds the mounted hussars led the van. With gold-bedecked attire, inscribed with golden drowns crossed by sword and shepherd's crook, the thousands of Patriarchs Militant followed With gleaming swords, belted coats and arrang slumes of purple the royal purple. waving plumes of purple, the royal pur-ple degree members of the encampment

by almost innumerable bodies of muby almost innumerable bodies of mu-sicians, came the biggest division of all, the men of the subordinate lodges, the "working" branch of the order. Of-ficials of the grand and supreme bodies rode at ease, and last of all, in the prime post of honor (for the position of highest stierm in this "odd" order is last in line) came the men whose lives have been estern in this "odd" order is last in line) came the men whose lives have been passed in work for the principles of fraternity, and who now, bowed by the weight of years, step aside to make way for a younger generation of workers. Before this division initiated observers bowed lowest in reverence. This was the goster.

general commanding. Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth regi-

First and Second Maine regiments;

SECOND DIVISION.

The second division consisted of the encampment branch of the order, acting as escort to the officers of the grand encampment of New England, under command of Colonel Charles H. Porter.

Trimont encampment, Boston, esporting Lowell encampment, Lowell, and Wanalancet encampment, Lowell, C. H. Kimball, marshal; 200 men.

Band.

Band,
Bunker Hill encampment, escorting
Midian encampment, Hartford and
Peterboro union encampment, Peterboro, N. H., 35 men. Band.
Rhode Island encampments consolidated.

ment. Band.

THERD DIVISION.

The lodges of the order made up the third division, which was sub-divided into eight detachments, and was the largest of the entire line, being in command of Colonel W. H. Oakes, These

Band. Massachusetts, Siloom and Oriental.

Band. Bunker Hill, with Mohican of New London, Tremont.
Salem band.
Franklin of Providence as guests.

Drum corps.
Boston, with band.
Bethesds.

Boston band.

Boston band.

White Mountain of Concord, N. H., as guests.

Hermon.

Haveralli Dattalion and Dand; Mizrah. Haverhill, Protection of Georgetown, Riversides of Merrimac, Mutual Relief. Friendship, Cambridge, New England, Mt. Auburn, Dunster, Mt. Sinal, Arling-ton, Bethel, Winchester and Woburn

lodges. Oasis and Paul Revere of Somerville.

Harmony of Medford, Everett of Ever-ett, Middlesex of Malden, Melrose and Malden. American Watch company band.

Pleasant, Norfolk, Neponset, Dor chester. Covenant and band

Tiot, Forest, Allen, Samuel Dexter, Put-nam, Nonantum, Lomis, Newton Lafayette and Governor Gove, 200 mer and band.
Quinobequin ledge.
Pand.

ion; band. Mt. Wollaston, John Hancock, Crescent, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover, Dux-bury, Plymouth, South Weymouth, Braintree, Puritan, South Braintree,

Braintree, Puritan, South Braintree, Rising Star, Randelph. Pacific, New Bedford, Taunton, Good Samaritan, King Philip, Sabbatia; bat-talion of 300 men, band. Standish lodge, Rockland, Pilgrim, Win-throp, Webster, a battalion, Reliance of Walpole and drum corps,

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mouth, N. H.

night. Henry J. Geraey, William J. McAdams and G. J. Halliday are at the latter's home. The other two men, Clarke and Billingsly, who left the camp Capt. Eulate, former commander of the Spanish cruiser, Vizcays, and other this city, have not shown up. Spanish naval officers, landed and were misaken for the party of which

had to say for the court martial .

ORDER OF THREE LINKS

Only One Honor For Which There

Reception Held by the Daugh-

of the Different Banks.

Pinkerton of Worcester succeeds Grand Sire Carleton as head of the universal order of Odd Fellows. The choice was made at Tuesday's sitting of the sov-ereign grand lodge. Four candidates sought the deputyship, but the total received by A. C. Cable of Ohio almost

All amendments to the grand lodge

Last night there was a social gather-

One of the events of the day was the reception to the officers of the grand lodge and their ladies by the Daughters of Rebekah of Massachusetts. Fifteen

UNIFORMS AND MUSIC.

Boston, Sept. 21.-There was a most in-

impressiveness of the concourse due. Twelve years ago a similar pageant moved through the streets of the modern Athens, in what has ever since been recognized as the biggest public demonstration in the world of Odd Fellowship. Blassachusetts had enrolled in her lodges 15,220 members. Today the bay states lodges include over 50,000 members, an increase of over 230 nervent. The way

increase of over 230 percent. The pro-cession of today may not have been as much greater as the membership has grown since 1386, but it was an event that will remain long unsurpassed. The biare of bugies, the roll of drums, the martial melody of scores of military bands and the tread of a legion of marching feet bore ahead to the ears of the watting myriad tidings of the advance of the army on whose banner. advance of the army on whose banners is inscribed the linked motto of "Friend.

vast oath-bound brotherhood of 1.000 000 With waving banners and champing sought to out-vie in brilliancy, though hardly in numbers, the militant branch of the fraternity. Less showlly arrayed, yet with uniform headwear, be-gloved, bearing banners and badges, and escorted

FIRST DIVISION. FIRST DIVISION.

Brigadler General E. H. Emerson, marshal; Colonel W. F. Spaiding, chief of staff; Major F. DeWitt Lapham, assistant adjutant general; honorary staff composed of visiting Odd Fellows unattached and personal friends of the general commanding.

Departments of Massachusetts.

Departments of Maine, New Hampshire,
Connecticut, New York, Vermont,
Washington, Rhode Island and Indiana

Vermont regiment, SECOND DIVISION.

Band.

Naumkeng encampment, Salem.
Fraternty encampment, Lynn.
Cape Ann encampment, Gloucester. Milford band.
Quinshepaug encampment. Winter Hill encampment and Charles River encampment. New Home band.
King David encampment. Mariboro band.
King Saul encampment. Drum corps.
Waltham encampment. Bunker Hill band.

band. Middlesex encampment, Everett en-campment and Samaritan encamp-

ment. Band.
Southeastern consolidated encampment
as follows. Metacomet, Anawan,
Nanet, Nemasket, Sugamore, Coifax,
Naomi, Rockland, Shalos, Wampatuck
and Monterey. Lynn band.
Falestine encampment as special escort
to grand encampment of Massachusetts and New England.
THIRD DIVISION.
The lodges of the order made up the

appeared: Band. Massachusetts, Siloom and

Hermon.

Working boys' band

Ting Solomon, with Commercial.

Zenith, with Eastern Star, and band.

Winnishmet, with Mystic.

Letter carriers' band.

Roger Williams of Providence as guests.

Lowell lodges consolidated.

(Battation from Lawrence-Lawrence,
United Brothers, Monadnock and Hope
of Methuen, and band; Wanwinet and
Andover, with band.

Haverhill battation and band; Mizrah.

Huverhill, Protection of Georgetown,

Lodges of Acton, Concord and Maynard as a battalion.

Mt. Rollstone lodge of Fitchburg.
Lecond Regiment band of Mashua.
Apollo lodge of Fitchburg.
Beacon lodge of Elast Pepperell.
Springfield lodges consolidated.
Palmer lodge of Palmer.
Leominster and band:
Athol.
Fraternal, Orleans, and drum corps.
Blue Hill lodge, Canton.
Longfellow of Roslindale and drum corps.
Mt. Pleasant, Norloik, Neponset, Lorps.

Band.

Home lodge and Abington band.

Lynn lodges, Newburyport, Cliftondate,
Swampscott, Marblehead, battalion,
and five bands.

Bothesan

mampacott, Marpienead, battalion, and five bands.

Bouhegan, Columbian, Security, battalion, and band, Wakefield.

Bass River lodge of Beverly and band.

Massasoit, Electric, Campello and band of Brockton.

Colfax lodge of East Bridgewater and Pioneer of Bridgewater and Pioneer of Bridgewater and Webster lodges; Milford, Wellesley, Natick, battalion, with band.

Attleboro, Orient, Framingham, and drum corps; Mariboro, Hudson, Clinton and Lancaster lodges as a battalion; band.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For a New Band-New Engines for the Fitchburg Road-The Coming Caucuses.

FOR A NEW BAND.

A movement is on foot for the for-nation of a new band from the Citi-zens' band and the Williamstown Cornet band, the latter having disconsists band offers of the defunct Cornet band will join them in forming a new organization under the name of the ditienes' band. If this cannot be done the Citizens' band will continue as at present and do the best them. There is material in town for it can. There is material in town for a very good band and the effort to it together is a move in the

Editor Transcript:-I have been public and no place in the village where it would not be nearer to some where it would not be nearer to someone or more residences. Don't move it from the most natural place in the whole village. There would be stronger objections to its being moved than there is to its remaining where it now stands on the corner of blain and Water streets, accommodating more propic than it can at any other place and causing less trouble.

J. T. WELLS.

The caucuses come next week, the Democratic Mosday night and the Re-publican on the following evening, and be politicians are quietly, but none less earnestly, on the move. contest for the Republican nomination for representative will be animated, as Assessor C.D. Phelps proposes to make Assessor C.D. Phelps proposes to make a strong pull in opposition to A. E. Hall, who has represented the district for two years and is now a candidate for renomination. The Republican caucus will choose delegates favorable to L. S. Torrey for county comprises one.

Menager Meade has two fine attractions at the Wilson opera house in North Adams this week.. This evening and temerrow evening "What Happened to Jones" with be given, Friday evening Frank Danfels in the "Idol's Eye" will be presented. Both are fine plays. Special electric cars will be run. Seats can be had by telephone at the Wilson Nove drug store.

Two heavy new engines went east Tuesday over the Fitchburg road at the head of freight trains, but it is understood that they are to be used on some of the heavy passenger trains. The engines were numbered 5 and 6 and were from the Baidwin Locomotive works. Each has three pairs of drive wheels six feet and six inches in diameter and one is a compound engine.

The Citizens' band will play at the Grand Army campare next Monday

fore the caucuses and usually no such session has been held, but the law requires it and it was thought best

requires it and it was thought pest to be on the safe side.

The stone road on Cole avenue which was built last year is receiving a top-dressing of fine stone from Muson's crusher.

that town.

Sweet's Corners and will occupy the old grist mill building. The location is central and on a good road, and the mill ought to do a good business

the west cemetory.

Locke Bros., have the plans for two houses in the hands of contractors for bids. If the houses are built one will stand on Meacham street and one on Water street, and both will be sented.

arr. Waters, who was recently ap-pointed. New England passenger agent of the West Shore railroad with headquarters in Roston, was in town Tuesday. He is a graduate of Wil-liams, class of '37, and the son of



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Pleasant features of the reception given to his music pupils Saturday evening by Professor Lawrence were piano solos by Miss Florence Heap, Miss Daisy Hull, Miss Moide Neyland and Miss Bessie Hall, a vocal solo by Master Bennie Hoganand club swinging by Miss Cragg, the new teacher,

who will have a class in physical cul-ture as well as in music.

Work on the depot is moving along faster than it did. Stone work above the underpinning is now in progress and some of the window and door frames have been set.

Dr. and Mrs. John Denison return-

or. and Mrs. John Denison return-ed from hoston Tuesday.

A leak in a hydrant near the cotton mill was repaired Tuesday.

F. D. Noel's store windows were handsomdly lettered Tuesday by a traveling artist.

William Duxbury of North Adams has taken the position of overseer in the weaving department of the Wil-liamstown Manufacturing company's

The big new engine in the cotton mill has been hitched to the machin-ery and is doing good work. It is run by W. M. Green.

run by W. M. Green.
At a public meeting to be held at the Methodist church this evening by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society an address wil be delivered by Mrs. Guss of North Adams, wife of Frof. Guss of the normal school. The meeting promises to be one of much interest and all are invited to attend. Officers of the Williamstown Volunteer Milliams company will be applied.

teer Military company will be ap-pointed this evening by Captain

Harry Rosenberger is spending a few ays at the Idlewild. John Kelly is out again after a long and severe illness with typhoid

fever. The Mark Hopkins club has appointed the following committee to arrange for its first annual ball, which will be given in the opera house Friday night, October 14. Harry P. Cole, George Bryant, Herbert Seeley William Davis and Frank Pratt. Porter's orchestra will be engaged and there will be dancing from 8 till 2 cident.

When L. A. Hunt & Son's windmill is put up again it will bear their own sign insted of that of the makers of the mill. The painting and lettering are being done by F. H. Redding of

North Adams. Arthur Hunt returned Tuesday from Cossayuna lake, where he had been fishing for several days in com-

from Cossayuna lake, where he had been fishing for several days in company with a few North Adams men. The irip was made with Mr. Hunt's team.

Many Williamstown people were on the fair grounds Tuesday making entries and arranging their exhibits for the fair, and many more are there to day attending the fair. The grand rush comes Thursday, when everyhody who can will go.

A pleasure party went to Bennington, Vt., today in one of b A West's tally-ho's.

J. M. Gavitt has resigned his position in West's livery stable.

The students seemed the seemed converted Captain Philip is becoming almost as plentiful as the blooming almost as plenti

The students are now coming to town with a rush and business is lively with hackmen, boarding house

CARD OF THANKS.

The E. P. Hopkins Post G. A. R. at their last meeting unanimously voted as follows:

Appreciating the thoughtful kindness of Hon. J. W. Bullock in presenting to the post a number of souvenir badges of the National Encampment. We desire to publicly thank him for these most interesting and valuable mementors of the Civil war and the late gathering at Cincinnatti. In behalf of the Post W. R. STOCKING,

Sen'l Tonacco ant and Smoke Your Life Away. Bon'l Tohacco spit and Anoba Fore Life Away.
To quit tohacco easily and forever, be may
refle, tall of Life, nevre and vilgor, talle No Te
the, the wonder, was her, that makes weak me
keen. All diagrass, for or fit. Chee guntar,
r. Thoulds, and her wonder Naw York
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GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK.

called Grain-O. It is a deliciour, appetiging, sourishing food drink to take the place of coffice. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly propared it tastes like the finest coffee batts free from all its injurious properletes. Crain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stim, night but a health builder, and childrenwell as adults, our dring se west for benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee i PECULIAR POISONS.

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY

The Meault of Imperfect Migestles

Every living thing, plant or animal contains within itself the germs of cer-tain decay and death. In the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientists

Piomaines), are usually the result of Imperiest digestion of food; the result

rery much.
The 2:07½ of Bellwood A is said to be the fastest nille on record by a hobbled pacing mare.
Rochester, N. Y., was so much pleased with its summer meeting that it proposes to rejoin the grand circuit in 1899.

It is reported that Mr. C. J. Hamlin will breed Lady of the Manor, 2:07¾, to Daredoul, 2:03¾, when her racing days are over. imperfect digestion of rood; the result of Indigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness, does not promptly and thoroughly disest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass which ferments (the first process of decay), poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the brain, causing hendaches and pain in the even. Daredovil, 2.03%, when her racing days are over.
Carrie, dam of Manager, 2.76%, has been brid to Pure Gold, son of Mambrine Bing, and is hylicide to be safely in foal for the first time in three years.

All disputes about the age of Klatawah, 2.66%, 3 years, should be settled by the fact that he is branded D 26 under the mane, as are all the B-year-olds which come from Oakwood farm.

Miles Bowerman recently gave Kontneky

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ing on disease of this very important organ.

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The great English scientist, Huxley, The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fall to digest food properly, because they lack moper quantity of digestive acids (lastic and hydrochlore) and peptoin 324 seconds, a 2:10 gait.

Queente Chimes, a 4 year-old black filly,
by Chimes, data Queente King, by Mambrina King, has joined Geer's stable, but
will not be trotted this year unless she
has to fill some gap. She is said to be very
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CURTAIN RAISERS. Leonard Grover has a stock company in

Brooklyn.

Miss Chaste Leftus is to come to America
in January.

Sarah Bernhardt is going to play a verston of "Medoe" by Catulla Mendes.

Sardon's "Federa" has been made into
an opera and will be performed in Milan.

"A Supe Cure" is a new farce comedy
which will introduce Charles Wayne as a
star.

Sol Smith Russell has purchased a new comedy, by Martha Morron, called "Un-tle Dick."

the Dick."

The youngar Bjornson's "Johanna" has been forbidden in Munich on account of his action in regard to the Dreyfus affair.

W. J. Glimere of Philadelphis has in proparation for his Park theater in that city a Shakspearean festival, with Joseph Hawerth and Charles B. Hanferd as joint store.

Among the notable artists who will visit the United States the coming season will be Blanche Marchesi, daughter of the renowned Parisian singing teacher, Mine.

Jane Hading contemplates a visit to this country next season under the manage-ment of "a well known American im-presario, Mr. Livingston, who offers \$60,-000 for five months." Who can be bef

one for five months." Who can be ber According to reports, Lillian Blauvelt has won all Rome by her singing. Upon the eccasion of the last performance of Verdi's "Requiem" the queen was so pleased with her that she was called to the

Gahriel d'Annunzio is at work in the capries d'Abhunzio le ac work in the villa which he has rented in Florence. He has comploted a sequel to "A Spring Morn-ing's Dream," which he calls "A Summer Afterncon's Dream," and is writing a play for Eleonora Duse.

THE KINETOSCOPE.

Let us hope the fish and cyster trust will not prove to be a cold blooded organiza-tion.—St. Louis Republic.

Ton for ton, gun for gun, our warships are the best in the world. They excel all others. They fear none.—New York Trib-

une.

New York society is now giving "stable dances" with the hope probably that it will get some horse sense.—Chicago News.

Moxicans are offering inducements to Spaniards in Cuba to move from there we Mexico. Some people have queer ideas about desirable immigrants.—St. Paul

Dispatch.
Uncle Sem has recently shipped 61 carloads of hear to China and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition to Manila. Give him time, and he'll dvilize the earth.—Cleveland Plain Beslor.

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THE HORSE SHOW.

come from Oakwood farm Mike Bowerman recently gave Kontucky Qirl, 9.271., by Antyco, a mile and a quarter in 2.49% at Laxington. The mile was troited in 2.47 and the arter quarter in 3214 seconds, a 2:10 gait.

There are four great little trotters out this year in Askey, 3:113; True Chimes, 2:134; May Bloom, 2:144, and Moun-taineer, 2:164. Askey stands only 15 hands high and is the biggest of the quar-

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Alaska, 9:27%, new 16 years old, by Aleyone, has gone in training again.

Nico, 2:09%, is said to have about \$25,000 worth of engagements shead of him.

They say that Tom Keating's horses are given raising in thely food and like them tery much.

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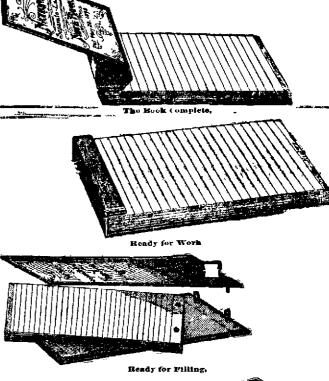
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A meeting of the board of registrars will be held in the police court room next Saturday evening in order that all voters may have a chance to get their names on the list before the caucuses. Some thought it was not necessary for the board to meet he fore the caucuses and usually no such

Mason's crusher.

A son was born September 18 to
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Y, today and will work for Danforth

photographer.
Gaiusha Bros., have moved their
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Fented.

Mr. Watsen, who was recently ap-

who will have a class in physical cul-

THE COMING CAUCUSES.

AT THE WILSON OPERA HOUSE Manager Meade has two fine at

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh.

Mrs. Louise Rowley returned Tuesday to her home in North Adams after a visit of a few weeks with her nephew, E. B. Roberts.

William Eldridge, who had been in the employment of F. H. Daniels for some time, went to Hoosick Falls, N.

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persons claiming the right to vote at the November election, and for the correction of the voting lists, as the old court room, City Hall building, as

Friday, Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 and

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Springfield Republican.

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ter L. Curtis of Utios, who also introduced two other figures that were adopted. About all of martial escace in "The Cadet Lancers" is it name. It is a creation by Mr. Gilbert of Boston. It is danced on diagonal lines, the different figures partaking of the character of triangles and stars. These dances and figures will be introduced all over the country, for the members of the association are very much alive and take no little pride in seeing their suggestions carried out on baltroom floors.

To put it tersely, the ozar is in favor of marked down prices on peace.—Kansas City Journal.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding John

ny Bull should be careful how he pokes the Russian bear in the orient.—Kansas

Scranton Tribune.

The ezer wants European armies and navies reduced. Spain can tell him how this may be done. It will only be necessary to send them against the Yankees.—

Ofevoland Leader.

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OLD GLORY UNFURLED.

PADAMS

The St. Jean Baptiste society had a The St. Jean Baptiste society had a flag raising in front of their hall on Commercial street Tuesday evening. There were fully 500 people present. The flag pole was the best in town. It was 56 feet long and very straight At about 9 o'clock Rev. L. O. Triganne raised the flag and Old Glory waved in the air while Lafuyette have been supported by the street of the st anne raised the lieg and Old Glory waved in the air while Lafayette band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever." This was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner." The crowd then gave three rousing cheers.

Owing to the coolness of the evening there were no speeches made out of doors but an interesting program was rendered in the society's hall. Louis Lamoureux was chairman and on the plutform of the stage were seated Rev. Frs. Triganne and Gobell number of the members of Company a number of the members of Company M, and the participants in the evening's enterminent. Harry Smith played a piano selection. Then Fr. Triganne made a fine address, appropriate to the occasion. Henry Brodeur played a cornet solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Des ompanied on the piano of the ocheros, Frank Ford sang "On the hores of Havanna Far Away" and the Desauttels sang a war song. The chartest sang and Fred Brilliant quartet sang and Fred Besse made some stirring remarks John Porter sang a song with zither accompaniment and Dr. Derocheres made a fine talk. George F. Duggan sang a solo and Rev. Fr. Gobeil made a short address. Charles Carlow sang with banjo accompaniment and Joseph Jandreau of North Adams spoke. The program closed with a selection by the quarret.

After the rendition of the program the ladies served refreshments. All who attended declared the evening a

most enjoyable one.

A noticeable feature of the hall A noticeable reature of the half decorations were pictures of Joseph Gruvel, Jr., and Corporal John B. Sturm, both members of Company M who had died. Both had been members of the society.

The flag raised was of the best silk

and was 9×15 feet. It will float from the pole on all pleasant days.

TO HOLD A FIELD DAY.

Germania Band will hold a field Germania Band will hold a field flay Saturday. In the afternoon the band will hold a street parade and then march to Forest park. Here they will give a concert and then a dance will be held in Forest park pavillion. There will be good music and F. D. Field will prompt. It is excellent weather for dancing and excellent weather for unusung and the band is deserving of a large at-tendance. Their concerts during the summer pleased many of the people and it would seem right for the public to patronize the same Saturday even-

The regular meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

Your Swill be neat this evening.

John Laughlin of Myrtle street has
a nandsome young fox which he and
William Thomas dug out of the
ground at Windsor last week.

Miss Katheryn Tyler of Pittsfield
to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer of Park street.

John Mole and sister visited friends

John Mole and Sister Visited Friends in this town Tuesday.

"The Dazzler" will be at the opera house, Friday evening.

DEATH OF HATTIE C. HAWKINS Miss Hattie C. Hawkins, 16 years old Miss Hattie C. Hawkins, 16 years old, died at her bome on Spring street about 10.30 o'clock Tuesday evening. She had been sick for some time but her death was rather sudden. She was taken with bemorbages and died in a short time. She had been an attendant of the public schools here and was well liked by her schoolmates and young friends. Her mother, died a young friends. Her mother died a phort time ago and she leaves her nort time ago and see leaves her father. Thomas Hawkins, and a sister and brother. Mr. Hawkins has the sympathy of the community. The funeral will probably be held Friday afternoon and Rev. Miles B. Fisher will officiate.

A PARLOR MUSICAL, Another pleasant parior musical was field at the home of Miss Nellie Mc-Nulty on West street Tuesday evening. Plano selections were played by Miss McNulty and Miss Nellie Ryan of this town and Prof. Murphy of North Adams. John Fallon of North Adams and Edward Riley and Frank McNulty of this town same. Miss Ann. Photo this town same. of this town sang. Miss Anna Rhoder of New York and Michael Larkin of Holyoke also rendered selections. T. Farley of North Adams gave a read-Refreshments were served and the evening was very pleasantly spent A baby grand plane was used.

TO HOLD A FAIR.

The Robert Emmet Benevolent association will hold a fair in the opera house beginning October 22 and closing the 29th. Each evening an enter-tainment will be furnished. During the fair several voting contests will be the fair several voting contests will be heid. The chief contest will be between several young ladles for a piano. The society holds the fair to make money for itself. During the past year it has had its funde nearly exhausted by a large amount of sickness among its members and as it has done good work it is hoped the coming fair will be successful.

AT THE WILSON OPERA HOUSE.

Manager Meade has two fine attractions at the Wilson opera house in North Adams this week. This evening and tomorrow evening what Happened to Jones" will be what rappened to Jones" will be given. Friday evening Frank Dan-del's in the "Idol's Eye" will be pre-sented. Both are fine plays. Special electric cars will be run. Scals can be had by telephone at the Wilson House drug store, The ladies of St. Thomas church will

terve an oyster supper at the old St. Charles church Saturday evening from Charles church Saturday evening from to 8 o'clock. It will be the first of the season. It is sure to be a good one and sverybody is invited to attend. Miss Lucy Richmond was in Pitts-field Tuesday. The Turners, a German society, will bold their annual concert and ball for the benefit of sick members in Hor-mann hall on Suring street next

mann hall on Spring street next NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

There will be instructions in the even-ing by Rev. Fr. Alard of Turners Falls.

MAXIMS IN SUDAN.

This life is a sowing time for the future life. All who sow good deeds shall enter the great city.

Whoever chooses this world rejects the choice of the next; he seizes one cowry, but loses 2,000 ccwries.

If there is no purity, there is no prayer, as you know. If there is no prayer, there is no drinking of the water of heaven.

About the service there is no prayer.

About this saying there is no uncer-tainty. Whoever rojects it, leave him alone, that he may become a heathen.

This world is like a room where we see ropes set up for weaving and thread is You will obtain a reward according to the character of your actions on earth you will come to meet with these actions in the next world.

Mother and daughter, you choose be-tween them; you know that you cannot marry them both. So, too, earth and the next world; you know that you cannot bring them together so as to retain them. Look carefully, then, thyself as to which of them then wilt choose.—Nineteentl

SHOTS AT SPAIN. Spanish newspapers have not yet explained why the southern states did not rise in rebellion after the war began.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Amineapous Trisune.

Requiring a money indemnity from Spain would be as ridiculous as taking up a collection during religious services at the aimshouse.—Richmond Times.

the aimshouse.—Richmond Times.

The meanest thing perhaps that Spain ever did was to accuse a man who has been underground 400 years and unable to defend himself of having got her into her present fix.—St. Louis Republic. Spain might bear up under her present writers did not persist in reminding her

from little Holland in 1609 and 1648 .-Chicago Times-Herald.

ANIMAL ODDITIES. Tortoices and turtles have no teeth Two young lambs will be consumed by full grown eagle in a day. The 'elephant beetle' of Venezuela is

the largest insect in the world. A ful grown one weighs about one-half pound. The creatures known as ocean hydrashave no heart, no lungs, no liver, no brains, no nervous system, no organs save mouth and skin.

The flying frog of Borneo has long toes, which are webbed to the tips. Its fost thus act as listle parachutes and enable the frog to leap from lofty trees and descend gradually. THE CUP CHALLENGER.

There is likely to be many a slip be-tween Lipton and the cup.—San Francisco Chronicle. It is to be presumed that Sir Lipton's America's cup challenger, the Shamrock will be a four leafed one.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

If there's going to be any trouble over getting a yacht to sail for the America's sup against a Britisher, the battleship Or-egon might be fitted up with sails to win the trophy.—Detroit Tribune.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The only sure thing about life is the end People who drown their troubles usually

preserve them in alcohol. Some nevels are bound in a uniform style of the fangue stripe. The less heart a man puts into a task the mere labor it requires.

The cup of happiness usually springs a leak before it begins to run over. Some girls set their caps for husbands, and others set their caps for husbands, and others set their capsal for titles.

The joke you play on another fellow is a mean trick when he plays it on you.

In nine cases out of ten the father-in-law of the man who clayers to be self made is responsible for the job.—Chicago News.

anist is said to be that of the yeast plant. It is microscopic in size and is said to be only one-hundredth of a millimeter in di

amere.

The most extraordinary plant known is the "traveling plant," which has a root formed of knots, by which it annually advances about an inch from the place where is was first rooted.

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NEARLY ALL THE NEW FIGURES SUG-GESTIVE OF THE WAR. Some Military Noveltles Which Have Been Adopted by the Daneing Mas ters—The Dowey and Camping Fig.

wres-How to Dance Them.

There is a military flavor about nearly all the new dances. Why? Because those terpsicherean autocrats, the members of terpsichorean autocrats, the mombers of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, have so decreed. These august gentlemen met the other day in New York and debated, with as much gravity as it the affair was of as much moment as the terms of the peace treaty, concerning the new dances which should be adopted for the coming season. That they have not been so completely wrapped up in their fuscinating profession as to cutivaly ignore the fact that the country has been at war is shown by the decisions stop have made. In the new german figures war pre-

chostras the hornbardment of alania was be are-enced in ballrooms. There will he charges, bugle calls and military waltas, all recalling the markel spirit in which we have lived during the summer and which we have not yet entirely shaken of. The stamp of approval of the American Society of Professors of Dancing is official.

In the new german figures war pre-dominates, and some very clever ideas have been evolved. To the music of or-chestras the hombardment of Monila will



THE NEW CAMPING FIGURE. smanating from the dance master of the metropolis or the country "caller" of the "first four forward and back" and "fadles grand change" variety, and dealers what shall be. In its mombership the society

embraces dancing masters from most of the large cities and social centers of the the large cities and social centers of the country.

One of the first new figures to be adopted for the german and the one which will probably be the most popular is called "The Dewey." Admiral Dewey, who has already had numerous bables and a cocktail maned in his bonor, was formerly a popular leader of the german, and since he has shown that a society man may be the best kind of a fighter he will probably not resent this addition to the honors thrust upon him by the dancing masters.

The bombardment of Manila is the theme in the Dewey figure, and of course it will call for a great display of patrictiu colors. The figure was introduced by Adolph Newberger of New York. In the first movement the dancers are arranged in parallel columns and then march in and one with telling offset. It is suggestive,

out with telling effect. It is suggestive, with not tee much stretch of the imagination, of lines moving to execute a strategic

Finally the dancers are arranged in two opposing lines, the taites forming one and the gentlement he other. Then at the signal the hombardment begins. On the floor are the stocks of annuantation, consisting of confects balls, and at the word the combatants setze the agents of parior warre cond burt them at their adversarios. It is great fun, of course, as the battle waxes hot, and the color effect is decided, y pretty. The confects halls burst when thrown, and the colored paper ribbons which they contain are sent flutering around the believem. Fixally there is a complete capitalation, the partners waltz or two stop, and Dewey is again conlared a here victor.

play at battle.

Finally the dancers are arranged in two

Another one of the figures adopted, also hased on were those, was betroevered by Mr. Newberges, and is called the camping figure. For this figure tents made of tissue paper are piped in each carrier of the ball-room, and the grettenan occessoil them solves therein, thems of food in mach tent, and is generally the paper was for the sant. The ladies cively around the tents at figure tents around the tents as the left, and at a signal enderthal of one of the properties of the commentation, and ear a signal enderthal of one of the properties of the paper and properties of the properties of the first tents of the properties of the first tents of the properties of the first tents of the first tents of the properties of the first tents of the first te

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THE PACIFIC CZAR.

Spain is in a position to take the head of the line in the crar's universal disarmament condition.—Philadelphia Times.

So long as the czar fails to throw away his own shooting irons his peace talk will probably be regarded with suspicion.— Scranton Tribune.

Cieveland Leader.
With reference to the disarmament proposition, several European powers, after glaucing over the map regretfully, conclude that one more fight is absolutely necessary.—Washington Star.

For the present Russia will introduce her peace specialty between the acts only, thus holding site attention of many nations that would otherwise go out for a silve of lemon.—Grand Rapids Press.

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—John A. Andrew,

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AT THE CATTLE SHOW.

'All Northern Berkshire is now tak ing its annual two days off, and going to cattle show. Either as exhibitor, investigator, or spectator, everyone who is interested at all in what goes on about him is interested in the events and scenes at the fair grounds this week. Originated and designed especially for the farmin; community the old cattle show has become one of the features of New England life which has fittingly taken a place as one of the institutions of the region, to be maintained and respected as

such. p
Rural life would not be complete without the annual fair. It is to the farmer the formal exhibition of his art, and the only chance he has to see collected the results of his own and others' work and to compare them for his future benefit. It is also a time of recreation, and after the work of the summer, those who live upon the farms are entitled to such amusements and forms of recreation as are found at these places.

More than this, and fully as important, the fair is a place of meetings, where man may not only meet the work of men, but meet the men themselves. It is a social factor in the life of the farm, and of the farming community. What happens at the fair, and the greetings between friends who meet elsewhere only infrequently, will furnish material for conversation for many a day. And to those who would see and meet the farming community of New England at its best and happiest, may find it

The present season has been a plenty, and the prospects for the future should grow brighter. The fair comes at a time when all the earth should rejoice, and all within the radius of the fair's influence sh recognize and heed the summons.

THE RUSH TO NEW LANDS.

Now Porto Rico is open to the free distribution of American capital, and everyone who thinks of going anywhere to start new enterprises is going to Porto Rico. A few months ago it was Klondike, although here the opportunity was in restricted lines. Cuba will also soon be opened, and whatever may ... the political future of the Philippines, these islands will in all probability offer attractions in certain ways. And as is always the case when new fields are opened, there is danger that many will find themselves in trouble as th result of too much haste in trying to be the first on the ground. In a certain class of Americans there is an abnormal craze developed to rush into new fields. Every Indian reservation that has been opened has been the scene of wild stampedes, and later of terrible suffering. It is a commendible spirit that leads a young man to seize the first opportunity for new adventures and new possibilities for gain, and nothing should be said that would discourage any such from bettering himself or improving the resources of the world. But experience has shown that the man who looks over the field and considers well the real opportunities that will be opened to him as an individual, before joining a mad throng of boomers rushing to they know not what, is in

Warner Northampton,

the end the wiser,

The only pumpkin on the vine is

When a Berkshire bar dinner i spoken of, no reference is intended to a free lunch.

Senator Whittlesey has been interviewed. Yes, he will be a candidate for re-election.

Now they congratulating Platt on getting into better company than he ever knew before.

The chief exhibit at the fair is a 5 pound political boom, raised from the seed in one season. The name of the exhibitor is not given.

The amateur hunter does not use Mauser, but his devastation among his fellow beings is more widespread than that of the Spanish lookout in the

The almanac summer ends today But every season like this tends to weaken the influence of that excel lent institution, the almanac.

mightly interested to all appearances in the state compaign, to conceal their real interest in the later affairs mear

The Spanish government is not even to allow a demonstration to be made against Cervera. From the American point of view this is exreme conservatism

would seem that the color line is drawn about as closely in North Adams as in many places which boas less of a spirit that is broad in its conception of humanity,

Bridgeport mystery is an awful warning to the firm believers in circum stantial evidence of the kind. be tinged with the influence of it.

taking a turn at the old remark that the W. C. T. U. ought not to object to the spilling of a bottle of champagne over the bow of a ship, when no human being can get a drop of it.

A member of the Sixth regular in fantry went through the civil war and carried the colors at Santiago without a scratch, and then was terribly injured by the falling of a gang-plank. "Tough luck," was all he said.

with a class that, while it does not show the great increase in numbers of some of the New England institutions, is tested by requirement that make the little Berkshire college rank high among those of the coun-

Were Kept Busy.

and Dowling's failure to judge bunts intended for saurifices, started the hard lack combination against the "colonels." Then, if a ball went at a fielder, balf the time it took a bad bound. Interwingled with all this good luck for the Pool of the

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playing.

Peters of the Clevelands was wild Peters of the Clevelands was wild and received rather ragged support in Baltimore. Nops at the close was hit hard. Tebeau's men made four runs in the eighth inning, when the game was called on account of darkness, the

In its thousands of forms is the most terrible affliction of the human race. Salt rheum, sores, eruptions, boils, all humors swellings, etc., originate in its foul taint, and are cured by the great and only True Blood Puritier, Mood's Sarsaparilla. The

MRS. WALWORTH AND THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL WAR RELIEF. In Yery Clever, and the Organi-

antion line Done a Great Beat of Good-Some of Her Assistants and Their Work.

NEW YORK; Sept. 21.—[Special.]—There is no doubt at all that the Women's National War Relief association has been one tions war retier association has been one of the most officient of all the organiza-tions called into being to help soldiers and sallors by the recent war with Spain. It is the organization of which the widow of General Grant is president, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth is director general, most of the wives of the sovernors are vice oresiof the wives of the governors are vice presi-dents and Miss Helen Gould is financial backer. Its conduct has been in barmony with the general plan formulated by Mrs. Welworth early last apring. Unlike the Red Cross, the War Relief

association has aimed to help no one ex-copt American soldiers and satiors. It was not founded to feed reconcentrates was not founded to feed recuncentrales or to nurse Spaniards or to clothe Cubans or to furnish an opportunity for any given person or set of persons to win prominence in the public eye. Its managers have never sought to run counter to or beside the wishes of the governmental authorities. Its agents have never come in collision with army and navy officials. Its work has been conducted along such lines from the beginning as to insure the accomplishing of the gracesh possible good at the clear possible varied of the protection of mency. It should not be understood from this last that there has ever been any skinging in the war relief's work—quite the contrary—but, on the other hand, there has been no recklees blowing in of its funds, no sense. out, on the other man, the has been no reckless blowing in of its funds, no sense-less waste and no misapplication of the supplies provided.

Mrs. Etten Hardin Walworth.

While much of the association's later accomplishments have been due to the money contributions of Miss Helen Gould

accomplishments have been due to the money contributions of Miss Helen Gould and the still more valuable contributions of that young woman's time and practical knowledge of affars, it is to Mrs. Walworth more than to any other one person that the movement owes its success. This is the expressed opinion of Miss Helen Gould herself, and her loyalty to Mrs. Walworth at the time some of the newspapers were willing to stir up strife between them has been very grateful to her.

Mrs. Walworth is new three or four years past threescore. She is large and rather imposing of person, an oxceedingly effective if somewhat deliberate public speaker and a thoroughgoing devotee of whatever cause she may see fit to take up. Among her associates in the organization, which includes Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. S. V. White, wife of the calebrated Wall street "descon;" Mrs. E. Ellery Andorson, Mrs. Washington A. Roebling, Mrs. Janiel Lamont, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Mory Lowe Dickinson and many others almost if not quite as prominent in the world, she is regarded with many others almost if not quito as promi-nent in the world, she is regarded with something akin to enthusiasu. Very soon after the association's organ-ization Mrs. Walworth decided that in or-

ization Mrs. Walworth declied that in ur-der to help carry on its work she must have personal knowledge of camp and hos-pital life, and accordingly went to Fort Monroe, where she spent some weeks, to-gether with her youngest daughter, Miss Roubena Hyde Walworth, giving practical aid and comfort to the men who were laid up for repairs. As soon as Camp Wikoff was established at Montauk she changed her location to that great temporary home her location to that great temporary home for fighting men, where she speedily carned the affectionate title of "Mother or carned the affectionate title of "Mother of the Camp." Throughout all her work she has naver once antagonized the authorities or brought out a single impatient word from them regarding the sometimes hit-terly delated question of allowing women in camp.

An Exceedingly Clever Women.

As the Hardin in Mrs. Walworth's name yould indicate, she comes of illustrious tentucky stock. She was the beautiful, Kentucky stock. Kentucky stock. She was the leautiful, fazeinating Neille Hardin of twoscore years ago. Her marriage into the family of Chanceller Walworth was an event of the greatest interest in social circles east, west, north and south. For years after marriage her life was a succession of highly contrasted situations, which finally culminated early in the seventies in one of the most sensational incidents of the century.

Thrown upon her own resources, Mrs. Walworth set bravely about the task of rearing and educating her children, carrying on a sories of comprehensive historica studies in connection therewith. It thu fell out that her knowledge of Revolution fell out that her knowledge of Revolutionary annals soon came to be exceptionally comprehensive, and when the project for the Saratega monument took form she was made the first woman member of the committee and remained the only one. This led to her publication of a history of the battle of Saratega from her pen, and it was followed by several other short historical works, all of which met with exceptional success. She has also written considerable biographical matter, and as all her life she has been personally acquainted with most of the current notabilities she has been able to inject much of exceptional interest into the work. Her lectures on parliamentary practice have lectures on parliamentary practice have long been considered standard by the club-

Some of Mrs. Walworth's Helpers. Hostons... 2 4 3 0 3 3 1 8 —24
Louiavilles... 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 —4
Earned runs—Bostons, 12; Louisvilles,
3. Two-base hits—Lewis, 2; Stafford,
Tennay, Lowe, Clarke. Home run—
Hoy. Double play—Altrock and Decker. First base on balls—By Lewis, 2;
by Altrock, 2. Wild pitches—Altrock,
2; Dowling, 1; Hickman, 1. Time—2:22.
Umpires—Gaffney and McDonald. Attendance—2000.
The New Yorks had the game with the
St. Louis club well in hand up to the
seventh inning, when six singles and a
had throw let in four runs. The game
was called on account of darkness, with
the score a tie at 7.

The Pittsburgs hit Kennedy of the
Brooklyns hard yesterday, while Cronin,
The Droklyns hard yesterday, while Cronin,
at liberty to romain for a day or two be

"Camp Walworth," where soldiers are at liberty to remain for a day or two before going home after leaving the service and where they may smoke, lounge and play cards to their hearts' content, is located in the building the use of which was offered to the Relief association by Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army. It is one of the most interesting places in all New York just now and is likely to remain so for some days to come. Its establishment was due to Miss Gould, to whom it occurred that some consideration was due to the hale and hearty, smong the soldiers as well as the sick and wounded.

Aside from cooks in its various die kitchens, Dr. Gallant and his three or four young men helpers are almost the

four young men helpers are almost the only individuals, save women, whose servfoes have been called upon by the Women's National War Relief association,

DEXTER MARSHALL

Murder and Snields Chicago, Sept. 2.—Michael Schwars, a musician, went to the home of his wife, from whom he had been divorced two months, and in the presence of their 12-year-old daughter killed her instantly. He then shot and killed himself. The tragedy was the result of an argument over past differences.

Tomorrow's Almanes and Porceast. Bun risen—5:32; sets, 5:42. Moon sets—9:68 p. m. High water—3:15 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.

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PRACTICED BATTING.

ame In Which the Louisvilles' Fielders Were kept Busy.

Boston, Sept. 21.—The greatest maelstrom of base hits seen at the south and
this year took place yesterday. For
mayeral inplings scratch hits of the
luckiest type came in quick succession.

the Bostons was some genuine batting of the cleanest type. Score:
Bostons. AB R 1B PO A E

The Pittsburgs hit Kennedy of the Brooklyns hard yesterday, while Cronin, formerly of the Fall Rivers, had the trolley dedgers at his mercy and shut them out.

The Cincinnatis won the concluding tame from the Philadelphias by better

score standing 6 to 5 fgr the Baltimores

Scrofula

stood rurinor, Mood's Samaparina. The sidvanced theory of today that tuber-culosis, or consumption, is curable by proper nutrition, care and purifying the blood, finds confirmation in the exper-ence of many who have been cured by

Northampton, Lewis Warner, Lewis Hood's Sarsaparilla these fair through part, maybe all, of Thursday. Rain seems probable Thursday. Rain seems probable Thursday.

"CREATED A SEESATION." Lasters' Secretary Adviced the Strike

Brockton, Sept. 71 .- Last night's meeting of the striking lasters proved to be such a large one that the small half where it was called proved to be in-efficient, and the meeting adjourned to one of larger proportions. The men had no somer assembled that a ringing speech was made by one of the strikers in which he denounced the statement issued in the afternoon by Secretary Couningham. The entire meeting repudlated it, and many of the remarks

parament in any many of the relations were exceedingly hitter.

Mr. Cunvingham said that he should stind by his recommendations and that he was willing to resign. He was in-formed that as the members had not been formally called together, his resig-nation could not be accepted.

Cunningham's statemant caused a sensution among the lasters, as he had not counselled forbearance previously. The gist of his remarks is embodied in this paragraph: the best policy to be pursued under the the bost policy to be pursued under the present conditions would be for the las-ters to return to their work at their re-spective factories, pending a settlement, as I consider it impracticable to adjust the difference on the uniform basis with the men out. We have shown ourselves capable of controlling the lasters, as their autitude on the question has proven, and I am in favor of having it understood that if the settlements made after the men return are not satisfactory they will again be called out.

Over 600 lasters are out. The figure would have been larger had not several firms given in and secured the return of their men. It was little thought that Field, Hazard & Cg. and D. W. Field would lose their men, but all came out save one man, who was green at his trade. L. M. Reynolds & Co., the Union Shoe company and F. W. Packard & Co. were among the last to make set tlements.

Extra excitement was caused among

the strikers when it was learned yes the strikers when it was learned yes-terday that lasters from Boston, Lynn and other places had arrived looking for situations. The move was not wholly unexpected by the union officisis, and they appeared to deem the matter of little importance. The excitement abated when it was learned that only about a score were in the party. They separated after leaving the hotel where they had stopped and came together at G. G. Snow's are believed to comprise the 20 men claimed by the firm to be at work there. They represented that they had been sent by the agent of the Chase Hand

CURE FOR ASTHMA. Public Test Will Re Made To-

Method Lasting Machine company.

morrow at Kern's All day tomorrow free sampler packages of the celebrated "Schiff-mann's Asthma Cure" will be given away at Wallace Kearn's drug store,

awing at wainer hearts aring store, 139 Eagle street. The doctor wants cach sufferer from Asthma, Hay Pever or Bronchitts in this city to call and get one. When asked regarding his reasons for giving his remedy away in this manner, he said; "People are naturally skeptical whose are asthma remedy, and when said: "People are naturally skeptical about an asthma remedy, and when you consider the number of so called 'cures' on the market you can hardiy hinne them. Now my Cure cures. It will instantly relieve the most violent attack. It has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable. If I did not believe it why should I be giving it away? The sufferer who gets a sample package can tell in two minutes whether it is as I represent it, and it doesn't cost him a cent.. That is fair isn't it?"

It certainly does not look as if any-It certainly does not look as it any-thing could be faiter. Those living out of town can get a free sample by writing their name and address (only) on a post curd addressed to Dr. R. Schiffmann, 315 Rosabel St., St. Paul, Minn., up to Sept. 30, not

NICKS IN BRIDER. Peter Kelly, 6 years old, was drowned in Beverly, Mass. It is supposed that the child was playing on the wharf.

The dwelling house and barn of William Carver of Marshfield, Mass., were burned last night. The loss will be A Candia correspondent says the

Museulmans are only yielding up obso-lete arms, and have not yet brought in their Martini rifles. General Miles is to receive from the chief bankers in New York and com-mercial men an invitation to a banquet

in his honor, which, should be accept will be held next month. The grand lodge of the Brotherhoo Locamotive Firemen has paid out death and disability insurance since 1889

the total amount of \$4.161.147.

The ravages of disease are gradually sapping the life of Ex-Ambassador Bayard, and he continually loses ground. although his wonderful constitution makes a strong resistance.
Colonel Richard Maicolm Johnson, the

movellet and lecturer, is reported as dy-ing at a general buspital in Baltimore. He has been ill for several months, and his physician's say his death is but a question of time. The palice authorities have prohibited

The miners' strike in the third pool at The miners' arrive in the third poin at Monongahela City, Pa., is over and work was resumed in all the pits today pending a settlement of the difficulties by arbitration. Both sides have agreed to ablide by the decision of the urbitrators.

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The pance authorities have promitted the hotding of the projected socialist meetings in Hemburg, called for the purpose of discussing Emperor William's recent speech regarding the imprisoning of the promoters of strikes.

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LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

NO TRANSCRIPT THURSDAY.

holiday in the city The next issue of the paper, containing a full report of the fair, will be Friday afternoon

—A partial report of the field day committee of the I' M T A of Pitts-field shows that the total receipts will amount to over \$2000 instead of \$1200 as was at first suppased

as was at first suppased
Miss Emma. Netherwood of Blackinton F S O Brien and J F St John
of Adams and Miss Rose Ryan and
A G Ballou of this city, entered
Bliss Business college this week

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in the rooms this evening at 8 octock and it is desirable that all members should be present

to take action on the death of Michae

--Miss Bertha R Carey and Saul Bouvier were granted a marriage license Tuesday Judge Slocum of the probate court authorizing its issuance on account of the youth of the girl The couple were married last evening

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—A social will be given for the
auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian
association Friday September 23 from
3 to 6 o'clack in the association purlor A short business meeting will
precede the social Light refreshments
will be served and all ladies interested
in the work of the Y M C A are invited to be present vited to be present

—In the show window of Alderman & Carlisles hardware store on Main street is a large bird that was captured Monday near the foot of Grey-

"The Ideal orchestra will give its concert and dance in Odd Fellows' hall this evening and a thoroughly de-lightful time is promised to all who athall this evening and a thoroughly de-lightful time is promised to all who at-tend. Preceding the dance there will be an interesting program in which the following will take part Charles Carlow, black face comedian with banjo, Leon Kendall and Thomas Quinn, soloists, Price and Redmond and the Hynes brothers

The annual meeting of the North —The annual meeting of the North Berkshire Medical association was held at the Wilson Tucaday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, Dr L A. Jones of Williamstown, vice-presi-dent, Dr. Williams Gubin of Hackin-ton, secretary and treasurer, Dr E E Russell of this city, censors, Drs Homer Bushnell, H J Millard, C J



The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending September 10 was

18,763

a daily average of 3,122. This is the, largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-The ward 4 Democrats will hold a preliminary caucus tomorrow at 7 30 in the Hose 3 rooms -Tuttle & Bryant and the Boston

store dry goods stores, will close tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon

The annual meeting of the directors of the Fitchburg railroad will take

place in Boston September 28 -A meeting of Div 10, A O H, will be held this evening to take action on the death of Michael Broderick, a member of the divi on

The regular meeting of the W C T U will be held Friday at 3 o clock Business of importance will be transacted and a large attendance is desired

-List of advertised letters at the North Adams, Mass, post office Sep-tember 21 1898 Mrs M B Andrews Mrs A Bazhjam, Mrs Mary C Chil-son Mrs S N Farnum Mrs Maude Hellenbeck Mrs Lizzle Fortune, Mrs Lames Francisco, Mrs Sallis Hoover Hellenbeck Miss Lizzie Fortune, Mrs James Freeman Mis Sallie Hoover, Mrs Josiah Hodgman Miss Maitin, Mrs Patrick McCormick Miss Alive Moloney, Miss Nellie Miver Miss Minne Potter Miss Alive Miss Alive Moloney, Miss Nellie Miver Miss Mins Frank Garril, Miss Carrie Wood Peter Abiue, Rev Henry E Barnes Edwin Bartlett A Bezirgian Ed J Dunn Prof M Robert Francis Zeph Foster, Gustuves Foster, I B Haworth, Fiank O Jones David Laplant Chas McCormick E H Morrison Edward B Pope P J Roslo, Charlie Rock, Louis Smith. Edoird St Germain, Messrs Rogors West, Bertella Valentino

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E Rogers arrived Tuesday night from Heron Island Me, in good health He had a successful season, considering the Spanish war acare and the duliness of the times Mr Rogers will deliver his lecture the Pligrims and Puritans in various places down the county and in the Connecticut valley during the next two months and will go south for the winter

Miss Mary Oglivle of Lawrence is the guest of Miss Marion Fulton of Bracewell avenue for a week or two Miss Mary Johnson is in Lee to attend the wedding of Miss Rocah Tred Warren left today for New York to enter the school of mines at Columbia university

Miss Lizzie Johnson is spending a few days in New York

Miss Mae Rice left today for Wellesley to enter college

Miss Beessie Morris left yesterday for Northampton to enter Smith college

Miss Beatince Noble of California is visiting her uncle, F E Swift, at the Wilson house

In a gananti, fought nattle before a crowd of 8000 fans, the Kansas City team won the Western league pennat for 1898 defeating the Indianapolis team,

for 1936 deteating the indianagous to 5 to 5 in a baseball match at the international exhibition grounds in St John, N B yesterday a Boston picked team was defeated by the Roses by a score of the control of the contr 10 to 0 in the presence of 10 000 people.

Saved From the Gallows
Bridgeport Conn, Sept 21—Louis C
Allen the youthful murderer of John H
Betscha pleaded guilty yesterday to
murder in the second degree and was
sentenced by Judge Thayer to imprisonment for life Allen shot Betscha in the latter s store last July, after having been apprehended while robbing the money drawer The victire died a few days later at the hospital.

A Service Custom.

In Servian there still survives a wonder ful old institution known as the Zadruga. It is the living together of a whole tribe, numbering sometimes as many as 100 per sons, all under the absolute authority of one chief. He keeps all the money, makes all purchases and decides the minutest details of family life. As a family grows the home has a be collarged and sometimes if home has at be enlarged and sometime stretches the whole length of a street.

Future Blacksmith Shop.

A blackenith's shop without a forge may really come to be a popular institution in the near future. The idea originated in Heigam. The metal to be beated is plunged into a metal tub of water and aspirently with little rea son, becomes matantly white hot. As a matter of fact, the metal tub is connected by wire to one pole of a dynamo. The water is activalited, and when the metal is plunged into the water an arc seems to be established all around the submerged portion, which may then be removed and hammered on an anvil the same as any ordinary heated metal.— Los Angeles Times.

An Averted Tragedy.

An Atchison man got angry the other night, and hissing an angry farewell at his family stalked haughtily out of the house and out the front gate. When he reached it, however, his pants leg caught on a nail and was ripped from top to bottom, and the angry man who had gone forever was compelled to re-turn. Thus another tragedy was turned Tomer Business, it is stated to a superstance of the city turn. Thus another tragedy was and L. D. Woodbridge of Williams- into a comedy.—Atchison Globa.

Bar Dinner Suggested.

was there on business and stayed over night, delivered an after-dinner ad-dress, which is reported as being par excellence. This is all the more sur-prising as Mr Wood, one of Berk-shire's best lawyers, has been devoted to his profession and has never been known as a speaker outside of his profession. There are a few such lawyers in the county.

This recalls the fact that the Berk-shire bar regret the dying out of the

shire bar regret the dying out of the old-time social features of the lawyers old-time social features of the lawyers association, and some say it began to wane when the county buildings came here At Lenox, when courts were held there, trains ran convenient, so that attorneys stayed all the week. Thus gathered around the hotel office bluzing fire, good cheer resulted, and there was much real entowment. minimal mrs, good cheer resulted, and there was much real enjoyment it is recalled that there were many genial men then in the bar, like the late Judge Colt, Judge Rockwell, of course when they were more attorneys, the late Judge Robinson, Exsenator Dawes, Lawyer Ensign of Sheffield, Increase Sumner and many others

It has been years since a bar dinner, then of annual occurrence, has been held, and it is said that some members of our own bar are hardly acquainted with each other. Lawyer Wood's address was so prized that it suggested, it is said, a bar dinner. His closing statement was encouraging to the younger members after giving some of his reminiscences and experiences. He said substantially that the past of the Berkshire baryfor ability, for legal acumen, for fairness and for all that made for a good har was secure, and it remained for the younger men to say what its present and future should be Mr Wood spoke truly. Pew counties of the size in the country have been able to boast of a better bar and those of its members clevated to the bench, from its earliest history have won the It has been years since a bar dinner from its earliest history have won the judicial ermine well and nobly

ents were in a position to judge whether they wanted him to serve them further

Some doubt as to whether Mr Whit-Some doubt as to whether Mr Whit-tlesey would he a candidate again owing to the time it took him away from his business has been expressed, but Mr Whittlesey has arranged his business maters within a few days so he will be able to spend another in Boston—Pittsfield Eagle

Last Assembly of Series.

The last of the series of Assembly dances given by Miss Clara Ray was held in Odd Fellous hall Tuesday evening There was a very large attendance. The weather was of the kind that makes dancing most enjoyable and although there were 18 dances on the order, many of the numbers were exceed and several extras bers were encored and several extras were given The music by Monroe or properties was at its best and the orchestra was at its hest and the dancers showed their appreciation of it. The series through the summer has been a most successful one and Tues-day night's was a fitting close for the summer's social observances.

People in the vicinity of the fail yes People in the vicinity of the fail yesterday afternoon and this morning were given the impression that a re-union of North Adams and Adams men was on at that institution Six additional north-county residents answered to the roll call this noon and will be found there for at least 10 days Fearing that the standard was falling the North Adams and Adams people have taken a decided brace and will see that Sheriff Fulier is not lone-some. Pittefield Eagle some · Pittefield Eagle

Count Stolberg Wernigerode, a cavalry captain has been arrested on account of the death of a sergeant from the effects of a sword cut behind the ear inflicted by the count for impertinence during the recent maneuvers in Alsace

A commissioner of the New Zealand government is in New York for the pur-pose of inducing Americans to compete for a prize of \$1000 offered by his gov-ernment for the best process mechanical or chemical of treating New Zealand hemp

The diplomatic representatives of Russis France Belgium Spain and Hol-land have colled upon Li Hung Charg to condie with him upon his dismissal from the Chinese foreign office. Much nment has been excited by the action of these munisters

or these himisters

The hosier / mill of J W Busiel & Co
of Laconia has shut down entirely ex
cepting the finishing department which
will follow suit in a few days and in
time is sut for a reopening. A lack of
orders is given as the cause and 200
hands are affected.

dance Mrs Stevens president of the state union, and acting president of the national body in place of Miss Willard, made a long address of velcome

A small chest strapped with iron bands was areasthed in an old colar at East Manhias Me by a laborer rework on the Washington county rattroad. The workman pried open the box, and, it is said found \$4000 in gold colar. The man did not stop to get the \$65 due him in wages but ran to the

coin The man did not stop to get the \$65 due him in wages but ran to the toods taking the chest with him A large lead gargoyle and the royal arms of Aragon and Castile are now in the possession of the postoffice department. They are trophles from Santiago, having once graced the Spanish portsifice at that place. Into the open jaws of the gargoyle were deposited letters of the patrons of the office. The mouth served as a slot and the letters fell into preceded as a slot and the letters fell into n receptable on the inside of the office.

There are many curious things sold in the Russian markets, and one can buy cels and snakes and chicken logs. Lambs' feet are sold as a great danty, and calves' feet are bought for soup.

(leveland's

Strongest of all pure cream of tartar baking powders.'

BRAYTONVILLE

Robert Harrison, who has been spending the past few months in Georgia, has returned home John Paton has returned from Scotland, where he spent the summer visiting his parents
The Sunday school will observe rally day next Sunday Mr Hall, Mr Hopkins and others from North Adams will be present The music will consist of solos by Maurice Philips, Miss Williams and special music by the Sunllams and special music by the Sun-day school. The orchestra will also assist

CHESHIRE.

James McCormack has purchased the Prest place Miss Angle Leonard has gone to Northampton to resume her studies

at Smith college
Mis L J Fisk gave an informal Mis L J Fisk gave an informal reception Tuesday to Judge and Mrs Saunders Johnston of Washington, D C The guests present were Mr and Mrs. F. T. Foster and Mrs Mary Foster Mr and Mrs F C. Brown and Mrs Nancy Brown, Miss Lois Dean, Mrs Chioe Bliss, Judge and Mrs Johnston and Miss Agnes Richardson.

Mr and Mrs William Perkins of Scranton, Iowa are the guests of Mr

Scranton, Iowa are the guests of Mr and Mrs Jackson Farnum

Michael Glennon of Dalton was in The plasterers have commenced work upon the library building

F R Shaw and Judge Bixby of Ad-

ama were in town yesterday. The smoke stack at the sand bed blew down yesterday in the high wind E H Morgan of Springfield was in

town yesterday Miss Ella Whitehouse who has been

His Bins with and a best the guest of Hev G D Whitehouse returned to Springfield today
H I Church, stamp clerk at the general postoffliftee of New York city is visiting friends in town

FASHION AND FABRIC.

Some of the new French sleeves are absolutely plain and tight fitting, with not even a braid metiff, thry cap, frill or slight

yen a brain morin, they cap, and a some pouf at the top

As a bordering for flourness narrow rib-hor is now fashionable. Dark colored ma-terials are bordered with marrow white taffeta ribbon slightly gathered Salambo is the new shade of raspherry red, much like old rose tints, that comhines handsomely with russian green, cer-tain shades of blue and also with the gray

tain sagnes of the and also with the gray and beige dyes

English whipcord suitings in russian, stem and laurel green, dark cuban red, army, navy and russian blue, gray, brown and black will be highly favored for fall and winter tailor costumes

The very smartest, most recherche tallor made and other elegantly finished "dress" gowns have walsts matching the skirts, and these will constitute the costumes par excellence for two seasons to come.

oxerience for two seasons to come.
Whistbrads are once more in favor
Some new fall packets are belted around
the waist or have a belt at the back. Short
basques are universal and finished with a
belt made of broad ribbon or of velvet or Some of the handsome weaves in light-weight ladies' thath and vicuma are in princess style, the skirt portion very sheathlike and clinging about the top on the front and sides until half way down, then bursting into excherant waves and

It is urged in behalf of the continued untidy fashion of the streetsweeping skirt that the new lengthened packets and coats are responsible for it. A very much clongated out of door coat would certainly look odd above a short all round walking skirt—New York Post

ZOLA.

Emile Zola is about ready to get in range of the limelight and ask for anoth-er yindication—On the World Herald

It would seem that now is the time for M Zola to pull that large laugh from his sleeve and give it the freedom of the town —Chicago News

There is nothing in all the fiction conjured up by Zola's amaginative brain so startling as the truth concurning the Drev-fus case, which he helped to bring to light by his attack on the Dreyfus trial—New York West. York World

AFTER THE WAR.

Peace both its troubles no less renowned -balt I ske Herald Mr Dooley is right War is hell, par-ticularly when it s over —Boston Herald. So even our war could not escape appendictis, for isn't the greatest trouble of it in the appendix?—Richmond Dispatch As a long time is likely to be consumed in the making of peace to a fortunate that we are able to get it first and have it made afterward —Manchester (N. H.) Union.

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BERKSHIRE COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1898. At II a clock, a m for the purpose of nominating a candidate for sheriff, for

nominating a candidate for sheriff, for one County Commissioner and for two Special County Commissioners all to be voted for at the state election to be held November 6. The basis of representation will be. One Delegate-at-Large for each ward of a city and for each town. One delegate for the first seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for governor in 1897, in each ward in a city and in each town. One delegate for each succeeding one hundred and fifty votes east for the Republican candidate for governor in 1897, in each ward in a city and in each town, or for a fractional part as large as seventy-five votes so cast. By order of

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Democratic Gaucuses.

The Democratic caucuses for the The Democrate cancines for the purpose of choosing delegates to the state councillor, district attorney, county, senatorial and representative conventions will be held on Monday, Sept 26, at 730 p m The location of caucuses and list of those who will call them to order are as follows Ward 1—Old Braytonville school

Ward 1—Old Braytonyme genou-nose Michael Pallon Ward 2—Old Veazie street school house Owen Morris Ward 2—Store house west of Estes

mill, River street Fred Merrworth Ward 4-Hose 3 building, Union

Ward 4—Hose 3 building, Union street James Lunny, Ward 5-Box shop, 16 Washington evenue Moses Nichols Ward 6—Old district court room, City hall P H Gunning Ward 7—Hose 1 building, State street A W Chippendale Per order city committee

C D WHITNDY, Chairman, P. H. McMAHON, Secretary.

Republican Caucuses.

The Republicans of North Adams are requested to meet in caucus in their respective wards on Tuesday evening, September 27 at 730 o clock p m, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Republican state congressional courcillor, district attorney county, senatorial and representative comentions. The location of caucuses and list of those who will call them to order are as follows.

Ward 1—Old Braytonville school house Called to order by A H McDonald The Republicans of North Adams

Donald Ward 2—Old Venzle street school

Ward 2—Out veaze street school house called to order by William Geddes Ward 3—Store house west of Esles mill, River street Called to order by R B Harvie 2 building Two B Harvie Ward 4- Hose 3 building, Union treet Called to order by P. S

street Called to order by P. S Illingsworth Wald 5-Old box shop, 16 Wushing-ton avenue Called to order by C

Ward 6-Old district court room city hall Called to order by N. B Flood
Ward 7—Hose 1 building. State
street Called to order by Fred
Gaudette
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In accordance with its custom. there will be no issue of the Transcript on Thursday, the last day of the Hoosac Valley Agricultural society fair, the day being observed as a

-The Sons of Veterans held a regular meeting last evening and Walter B Greham, a member of Company M, was present for the first time during

-There will be a special meeting of ourt North Adams, Foresters of merica this evening at 730 o'clock

look by two young men from this city. The bird was shot on the wing and brought to the ground, but does not appear to be badly hurt. A man who has lived in Michigan pronounces it a young cagic.

The Pittsfield correspondent of the Republican writes as follows. Word comes to us here that a dinner given in North Adams Tuesday evening. Lawyer Edgar M Wood of this city, who was there on business and stayed over night, delivered an after-dinner ed-

Mr. Whittlesey a Candidate.

While it has been taken for granted that Senator Whittlessy would again be a candidate for the senate from the northern Berkshire district no formal announcement has been made by him announcement has been made by him in relation to the matter. When interviewed on this point today by an Eagle representative. Mr. Whitlesey said that he would be a candidate for the place again provided his party should see fit to nominate him. He further said he did not believe he would be justified in making any can ass for the nomination this time, as after a year of service in the senate his constituents were in a position to judge

Pittsfield Humor.

The Maine state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union was opened in Bangor Tuesday, with saveral hundred delegates in acton

FIRST ON THE KLONDIKE

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r subscriptions are received.

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THE CHILDREN OF EARTH

Down by the sea on a summer day I dope and dream while the children play, Gleedulp heaping their hills of sand, Calling them palaces high and grand: A clam shell serves for the great front does. And the watk is a bit of a broken car, while plate and platter and bowl and uap Are polished pebbles the sea brings up.

And king and queen in their royal state
Pass in and one through a senweed gate,
And loyd and Italy ride to and fro
Till a far voice calls, "It as time to go!"
To genus and jewels and palace tall
They had farewell, and they leave them all,
While tile itid coines tanghingly up the bay,
And the sand made palace is washed away.

Deep in the city I see the men
Playing the childish games sgata—
Building a paleace of brick and stone
And playfully caling it all their own;
The walls are laid with the cares of wealth,
And the root Is patched with their broken
health,

And plate and platter and bowl and cup Are polished trinkets their toll brings up.

And king and queen in their roys alsake
Paes in and out through a golden gate,
And lord and lady ride to and fro
Thil a far voice calls, "It is time to get"
Prom green at jewels and palace tall
They turn away, and they leave them all,
And time looks on through a thousand years,
And the man made palace—the sappears
—Nixon Waterman in L. A. W. Bulletin.

A WOMAN SCORNED.

The scene was a comfortable set of cham

on with, granted that his wife wanted nothing more than a complaisant, patron-sing sort of affection and everything in the way of comforts and luxuries that

that of Horace Transon. From the mo-ment that their eyes had exchanged their first glances she had felt a something in her heart that had not been there before. She didn't exactly know what it was, but it remained and grew till at last one fine morning after a dance she awoke to the fact that she was in love for the first time in her life, and that her lover was not her husbande.

The man at whose house they had met

After that they began to meet more frequently, but at the Conders' house in Konsington and at other houses, for brief followed trief now with pleaning rapidity, and Transon carse out of every case with added distinction and usually with success, and so they are all ulrule in which as moved videnced analytic nodes the market.

noved widered aniakly under the magic

So for five years the comedy had gone on The world had seen nothing in it to

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NORTH ADAMS

Savings

ESTABLISHED 1848
Adjumm, Adams (value) Banta, Eunited and put to had all the uluments of real tragedy in the praylonate innotation on the one side and on the other a love at fixed applicable and to be president. Builtness fluor 92. In. to 1 p. in. Saturdays to 6 p. in.
President, A. C. Houghton, Tressurery V. A. Wintaker, Vine Presidents, William Burton, G. I. Hisco, V. I. Gaylord, Triss and the world as conscience and fluor of the control of the world as conscience and the control of the contr

ma for him, he was on, good forking, successful and carping the income of a cabinet minister. He was amplifout, too, and there was a certain young lady who had looked with tander eyes upon him and whose father would give her 2100,000 on her wedding day. Hoolety had indeed already begin to couple their names without any very energette protest from either, and it was a conversation on this emblor, with a mutual friend which had brought hirs. Conder to his chambers. He had told her as gently and considerately as afrecumentalloss permitted that the time had come to over their connection, or, as he put it, to become good griends

atala as a troumstances permitted that the time had come to ever their connection, or, as he put it, to become good friends and no more. He was indebted to her for much of his professional and social advancement. In return he had given her the fire best years of his life, and during those years no other woman had ever claimed a tender thought from him. Europit hat was endagh, it could not go on forever, and the sime had come to merge the lover into the friend and be content with the memory of what had been.

It was just the subtle, skulfful pleading that had made him famous, and it was enhanced by all the hundred arts of the skilled and practiced advocate. She had listened first in stony silence, then the fierce outburst of passion had come, and then greatesty the storm had wern itself out, and the fury became the woman again. Her hands stopped twisting and tearing her handkerchief and were stretched out to him in supplication. She was very beautiful still, and in that mo-

ment all her girlish charm seemed to come back to her. What anger and repronch had failed to do this sudden change from scorn to tears accomplished. He wavered, and then he yielded He would think no more of marrying. Love should be enough
—her love when they were together, her
friendship before the world. So she left him with his kisses fresh on her lips and a gleam in her eyes which was not the light of love.

light of love.

At 10 o'clock the next morning Horacs
Transon was arrested in his chambers on
a warrant issued in consequence of a
statement by Mrs. Conder implicating
him in the nurder of her husband, who
had been found stabbed to the heart in
hed There was no doubt as to the actual
perpetrator of the deed—no one but his
wife could have done it, and when charged
with the orime site hardly took the trouwith the crime she hardly took the trouble to deny it.

ble to deny it.

They were both committed for trial at the West London police court, and they stood in the deck side by side at the Old Bailey. Transon was detended by a cullengue, to whom he had unreservedly told the whole of the miserable story, but the self made widow had elected to defend herself. Both had pleaded "Not guilty."

By arrangement with the trossury Horson Transon's case was taken first and september 15 the transmission of the transmission of the self-was the self-w

so Transou's case was taken first and separately, and his counsel had no difficulty in showing that there was not a jet or tit, the of evidence to connect him with the crime. His fellow prisoner's ranch was closed by the law, which then made an accrime. His fellow prisoner's month was closed by the law, which then made an accused person incomeetent as a witness. There were no other strusses, save those who were there to hear testimony to the actual crime itself, and these had no word to say as to Transon's alleged complicity. The jury at once found him not guilty, and he was ordered to leave the dock, but to remain in court in case he should be wanted A loud murmur of applause and sympathetic approval greeted the dockien. There were scores of ladies in court, many of them former friends of the woman, who stood eilentily and defiantly facing her judges on the bench, and in the jury box, and there was hardly one of them who had not intuitively fushomed the motives which had led Manuela Conder to force the bandsome young turrister to stand, if only for a few minutes, in the dock beside her.

The oridence against her was absolutely conclusive, but she maintained a smilling, ironical silence until the verdict of "Guilty" had been delivered and the judge saked her the issual question. Then she gundly untied a bundle of letters that she had ladon the edge of the dock non described her the issual question. Then she gan what was not a defense but an accusation. She admitted that she had with her own hand driven the knife into her husband's heart, but she had done so not of her own free will, but under the control of another will of which she had heen the elavish subject for the last five years. It was a plea which thold British common sense would only receive with utter forcedulty, but even that began to be shaken as she took up letter after letter and read

The scene was a confortable set of chambers in the Middle Temple, with windows looling out over the gardens and the river, and the time was a little after 8 on an evening in the early autumn. Mr. Horaco Transon, the owner of the chambers, was a member of the junior bar who had had but a very brief experience of that dismal period of probation during which the barrister, briefless and unknown, dawdles away his time in oburt trying to look busy and important over a bundle of old briefs and documents relating to a case that has long been done with and forgotten.

He had been called little more than a year when at a garden party he met the woman who was now standing with her back to the door of his sitting room, twisting her lace eiged handkerohef about in her writhing hands and appealing passionately to his honor, his manhood and his gratitude, only to swiftly change her pleading for a flerce denunciation of his falsehood and treachery. When they had met at the garden party, Manuela Conder had been married about two years to the senior partner in the firm of Conder, Hawke & Conder, one of the most eminent firms of solicitors in London. Her husband was nearly 20 years older than his beautiful half kinglish, half Spanish wife. The marriage had been rathur a family arrangement—some ill natured people called it a purchase—than a union of hearts. Still ho was eminently respectable, well preserved, wealthy and not by any means a bad sort of man to get on with, granted that his wife wanted nothing more than a complaisant, patron sense would only receive with utter incredulty, but even that began to be shaken as she took up letter after letter and read out extract after extract, cunningly chosen and cleverly separated from its context, which, as the jury heard them, could hardly mean anything else than regret for the existence of the victim of the crime and a desire for his removal. There were passages dealing with occultism—a subject which apparently had formed the theme of many a conversation between them—and the last extract which she read out run thus:

thome of many a conversation between them—and the has extract which she read out run thus:

"It is cortainly easy for you or me to conceive circumstances under which the exercise of this will power from a distance could be made to achieve results which I should hall with as great delight as I believe you would. How many obstacles could be removed from our path, how many delights could be brought within our reach, if you or I were numbered among those who have the power to bend the will of others involuntarily to their survice. I have thought of late that I do possess this power and that with careful development it might accomplish much. We shall see as time goes on."

After this came such a plea for mercy as no professional advocate could have made for her, and with it such an indianment of the man whom she still styled her master and accomplice as the dingy walls of the old court had never heard before. The jury and the audience and even many of the counsel present were deeply moved, but when she had done the judge, in a few cold, measured words, utterly destroyed the whole force of both ples and

the way of comforts and nuxures con-monsy could buy.

All this Mrs. Conder had had, and in her inexperience of the world she was fair-ly contented with it until that fatal after-noon when her hand was first closed in that of Horneo Transon. From the mo-The man at whose house they had met was an old college chum of Transen's. Two or three other meetings followed, and then Mrs. Conder contrived so to arrange matters that the unknown young barrister got his legs under the mahogany of the influential solicitor and managed to make such good use of his opportunity that very shortly afterward he got his first brief.

The case, though not a very important one, offered plosity of scope for ability, and Transen won if with flying colors against one of the most experienced juniors at the bar. Mr Conder was delighted and graciously informed his wife that she had discovered a very slever young man indeed, a man who wish proper checuragement and looking after would same day be a credit to the loar.

of the counsel present were deeply moved, but when ahe had done the judge, in a few cold, incusured words, utterly destroyed the whele force of both plea and accusation. Hypnotic suggestion or occult incitement to commit orime was itself not a crime known to English law. Therefore the man whom for motives of personal rovenge she had wrongfully accused had been rightfully acquitted, and she must pay alons the pensity of her orime. Then the judge stopped in the midst of a breathless stience, took up the little square of black velves and was just placing it on his head when a long, wild scream of maniscal laughter ran through the crowded, spellbound count. Hundreds of eyes were turned instantly toward the dock, and the spectacle that they saw there never left them for many a long day afterward. Where a moment before had stood a woman, beautiful and impassioned, but yet planding for her life with eloquence and perfect self possession, a raving mainten, with hideous, distorted face and ghastly, rolling eyes, was finging her arms about, beating her head and her breast and shricking out words which only the lips of madness could utter.

She was carried out of the dock at once, and the sentence of death was nover passed. Hor desperare resulve to drag her fath-

and the sentence of death was nover passed.

Her desperate reselve to drug her fath-less lover with her to the gallows had fall-ed, but her vengoance was none the less

complete

Horne Transon's social and professional success was already a dream of the pact when he left the court. From that day he never not another him or crossed the threshold of r duent house, and before the woman who had secrifical everything for evening that seem three mouths at Broadmor he was found on the floor of the same room in which they had had their last interview with a revolver in his hand and a built in his brain.—Extension

Letter from a Woman HOSSAG VALLEY

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Funny Toothache Cures.

Before the days of dentists, and when people generally believed in the value of charms, there were ever so many mysterious ways of preventing tooth-

one of these was to dress the right side of the body first—right stocking, right shoe, right sleeve, right glove. A feworite plan in Scotland was to draw a tooth, sait it well and burn it in full view on glowing coals. In Cornwall many save their teeth by biting the first young ferns that appear.

The custom of catching a common ground mole, cutting off the paws while the little of cuture still lives, and wearing them, is traced to Staffordshire, England. Some people who are fond of exercise believe that walking 12 miles no more, no less-the got a splinter of the toothache tree that grows pertion-larly well in Canada and Virginia will drive sway the worst ache and pain that ever tortubed a poor tooth.

The belief that toothache is caused

by a worm at the roots is prevalent in many parts of the world; hence this cure: Reduce several different kinds of herbs-the greater variety the betterto a powder. Put a glowing cinder into this powder and inhalo the incense. Afterward breathe into a cup of water and the worm will be gone forever.

Extraordinary firinks.

Of the many extraordinary drinks regularly consumed the blood of live horses may pethaps be considered the most so. Marco Polo and Carpini were the first to tell the world of the practice of the Tartars and Mongols opening the vein in their horses' necks, taking a drink and closing the wound again. As far as can be seen this has been the practice from time immemorial.

There is a wine habitually consumed in China which is made from the flesh of lambs reduced to paste with milk or bruised into pulp with rice and then fermented. It is exceptionally strong

and nutritious and powerfully stim-ulating to the physical organism. The Laplanders drink a great deal of smoked snow water, and one of the national drunks of the Tonquiness is arrack flavored with chickens' blood. The list would scarcely be complete without mention of absinthe, which may be called the national spirituous drink of France. It is a horrible compound of alcohol, anise, coriander, fennel, wormwood, indige and salphate of copper. It is strong, nasty and a moral and phys-

Spow Trade In Sicily.

The principal export from Catania is mow, in which a most lucrative trade is carried on in Malta and parts of southern Italy. It is collected during the winter in hollows in the mountains and covered with ashes to prevent its thawing. It is brought down in pun-niers on mules to the coast at night. The revenue derived from this source is immense and renders the Prince of Fatorno one of the richest men in Sicily. Snow is the universal luxury from the highest to the lowest rank and is sold at the rate of 4 cents for 30 ounces. The poorest cobbler there would rather deprive himself of his dinner than of

his glass of "squa gelats."

It is extensively used in hospitals and a scarcity of it would be considered almost as great a misfortune as a famine and would occasion popular tumult. To guard against such accidents the government at Naples had made the providing of it a monopoly, the con-tractors being required to give security to the amount of 60,000 ducats, which sum is forfeited if it can be proved that for one hour the supply, has not been equal to the demand.

The British Empire

At the present moment the British empire is 58 times the size of France, 52 times that of Germany, 814 times that of the United States of America, thrice the size of Europe, with troble the population of all the Russias. It extends over 11,000,000 square miles, occupies one fifth of the globe, contains one-fifth of the human rare, or 350,-000,000 people, embraces four conti-nents, 10,000 islands, 500 promontorios and 2,000 rivers.

Almost Ready to Quit.

When the deg licenses were collected by the collector of queen's taxes a few years age, a Samex farmer was written to to pay, and among other charges was one for a dog. However back, "New, Mr. Brown, I've paid this tax for two years and have not had a dog, and I pay it this time, but if you don't find me a dog at once I will not pay it again."—London Telegraph Cardinai Manning's Homor.

Dr. Manning had a strong sense of humor and delighted in telling Irish stories. One related to an Irish laborer. who was thus addressed by a passing Coglinbygeo:

"What's that you're building, Padd??" "Shore an it's a church, yer bonner." "Is it a Protestant church?" "No, yer honner." "A Catholic church, then?" "Indade an it is that same, yer honner." "I'm very sorry to hear it, Pat." "So's the devil, yer honner." dv?''

The cardinal on one occasion arrived full meriment, though informing his friends that he had been all but run over, and he added: "If the accident had been more effectual, my epitaph must bave bech:

"Ead was like fate, it happened thus, He was rup over by a bus " -Westminster Gazette.

Fory Ways of the Japa.

The first ten days that one spends in Japan impress him with the idea that the people there are the heet to be found anywhere. But little by little the conviction dawns that the bowing and scraping is all shammed and that the Japanese are as unsurupulous as any one They cannot be trusted to keep a contract that is not favorable to them. In all the large establishments, especially in the hotels, one always finds a cally in the hotets, one atways inus a Chinese as cashier. Seemingly the Jap-anese are afrerd to trust one another. The woman are quite different. They are faithful and honest and have a lov-able nature. I have met a large num-ber of foreigners who have married Japanese women and they are all en-thusiastic in their praise. — Tacoma

The Savage and the Birdeage.

A gentleman who went out with A gontoman was were due with Stanley to Africa took with him a num-ber of birdenges, in which he hoped to bring back some specimens of the rarer birds of the interior. Owing to the death of his carriers he was obliged to throw away the birdeages with a num-ber of other articles. These were seized by the natives in great glee, though they did not knew what to do with them, but they overtaally decided that the small circular cages were a kind of hendgear, and, knooling off the bottom, the chiefs strutted about in them with evident pride. One chief, thinking himself more wise than the others and having seen the white men cat at table out of dishes, thought they were receptacles for food and took his meals from one, eremeniously opening and shutting the door between each mouthful.

Jack Tar at a Christening,

A sailor went up to the font to have his baby baptized Sailors as a class claim little stock in babies, and, natclaim little stock in babies, and, naturally enough, this one presented the infant feet foremost.

"The other way," said the minister, and, accordingly, Jack turned the infant upside down.

"Excuse me," said the clergyman,
"I mean the other way." So buck came

the emiryo foretopman to the first po-cition, to the discouragement of every-

"Wind it, Jack," said the nautical mediate, show, said the hadden mediate, and with an "Aye, aye, sir," Jack promptly turned the baby end for end, and it was duly christened head -''On a Man of war."

A Literary Slip.

One of the most literary of the Lon don evening papers makes the following startling announcement: "A conplete set of hydrants and fire appliances will be arranged, and the stage is to be fitted with a double asbestus and steel fireproof ourtain, controllable by one man. The latter is designed to be one man. The latter is designed to be of the largest in London—namely, about 80 feet wide and 50 feet deep."—Glasgow Times.

First Caricature.

Probably the first carrenture in manuscript is to be found in the Egyptian papers in the British museum, where the lion and unicom are represented playing a game of drafts.

A Rhudes' Assectate.

Here is a new anecdote about Cooll Rhoden: In 1884 he was severely attacked in the press, and notably by one journalist to whom he had given very considerable assistance.

"I do call that man a hound," said

one of Mr. Rhodes' friends, "after all you have done for bim."

Mr. Bhodes flushed up, and with one of his sudden though rare explosions burst ont with, "Hound yourself! Do

you think I wanted to bribe the man?

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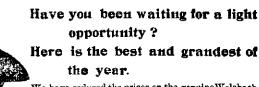
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a close watch he kept for the culprits. It was not many duys afterward that two of them were eaught, and whem the question of punishment came up Evans was equal to the occasion. He ordered the men lashed together, and, preceded by a drummer and a bugler, with a marine guard from the ship, they were walked around the yard to the tume of the "Rogues' March" and finally put out of the grounds, with a warning never to return. They didn't bother the Indiana any more, and the captain was releved. aptain was reheved.

A few days before the ship was ready

À few days before the ship was ready to leave Captain Evans was promenading the quarter deck, enjoying his after dinner cigar. He was approached by the officer of the deck, who informed him that he had three prisoners who had been caught trying to sell liquor to the crew. Captain Evans' anger arose immediately, and he walked over to where the men were standing in charge of a corporal of marines. After giving them a severe lecture he ordered them to take their hats off and hold their heads together. The corporal hud seized eight lake their hats off and hold their heads together. The corporal had seized eight pint bottles of "whisky" (7). The men were next taken to the scuppers and made to bend over. The corks were removed from the bottles and the contents poured over their heads. As the liquor ran down their heads and soaked their clothes they struggled, gasped for breath and coughed. Captain Evans waited until the last drop had left the bottles and then ordered the culprits to stand up. They were a sorry looking lot.

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"How do you like that?" he asked. There was no response. He lectured the men about smuggling liquor into the navy yard and told them what he would do if they should ever come on board his ship again. Then they were put out, When asked why he had poured the liquor over the men, Captain Evans said: "Those — rascals do more to injure the reputation of the service than all the bad men in it. They not only demoralize the men, but they get them into trouble. I noured that liquor over them to give them a taste of their own medicine. It will make them smell so — bad for the next few weeks that they will not undertake to come into the yard, and you may rest assured they will never come on my ship again." Since then the vessels commanded by Captain Evans have been free from smugglers. The men who do get into the yard for the purpose of selling liquor to the sailors are always particular to ask who is in command of the ship before

A Balloon Railroad

The most remarkable railway in the world has for its motive power not steam or electricity, but a balloon.

Stranger still, the official stamp of approval has just been put upon this most marvelous rallroad, which goes to and from the summit of Hochstaufen mountain, at Bad Reichenhall, the well known watering place in the Austrian

can hever tell when the emperor will led upon as a wonder, but has been nickvisit the barracks and call the men out. No other ruler in the world is so certain as Emperor William. From the day he became the head of united Gerdany he head of the may attempt. It is never necessary to wait tons, for whatever else may he said of him, it must be admitted that he is a man of resources and is never at a loss for something with which to startle the world or amuse diplomatic and court circles. Of William's ambitions and peculiarly ties—and he has many of cach—the principal one seems to be to deplete the imperial treasury as rapidly as possible. This has been one of his marked successes, and it is well known that he is the most extravagant Hohenzollern that ever sat on the throne. He is fond of display and indulges this trait in no small degree. Anything that will startle the people or cause a sensation is sure to find favor with him, and this fond of display and indulges this trait in no small degree. Anything that will startle the people or cause a sensation is sure to find favor with him, and this fond of display and indulges this trait in no small degree. Anything that will startle the people or cause a sensation is sure to find favor with him, and this fond of display and indulges this trait in no small degree. Anything that will startle he people or cause a sensation is sure to find favor with him, and this fond of splay and indulges the strait in no small degree. Anything that will startle he people or cause a sensation is sure to find favor with him and this fond of splay and indulges this trait in no small degree. Anything that will startle he people or cause a sensation is sure to fin

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Among the most notable exhibits in this department were the herd of Jerseys from S. A. Hlokoxq's farm in South Williamstown, a herd of thoroughbred Holstein's from the thoroughbied Holstein's from the Clarksburg company's farm and nearly 30 thoroughbred Durhams shown by J. G. and D. T. Barnard of Shelburg. Conspicuous in the Clarksburg company's herd was the two-year-old buil "Prince," weighing 1800 pounds. There were over 20 head of these Holsteins, all registered stock Mr. Hickox's herd has been exhibited many times and those who attend the fair well know its excellence. It is the finest herd of thoroughbred and high grade Jerseys in this part

It is the finest herd of thoroughbred and high grade Jerseys in this part of Berkshire. The Durhams shown by the Barnard Bros., are choice registered stock and their superiors are not often seen at any exhibition. Besides these three fine herds there were, many other choice animals shown, F. J. Haskins being among the exhibitors with some fine Jerseys.

The exhibit of sheep was not so the exhibit of sneep was not so large as it has sometimes been and there was nothing specially noteworthy in connection with it. Most of the different breeds kept in this section were represented by good specimens of bucks, ewes and lambs. The Clarksburg company showed two thoroughbred shropshire bucks which were fine animals, and ad-mircis of Merinos, Southdowns and the various other breeds found specimens in the pens that were well up to the standard.

The exhibit of swine is never large at this fair and there was about the usual number of entries. There were good specimens of Poland China, Chester White and Bertshire swine Lewis Williams of Williamstown exhibited an improved Chester O. I. Choar which came from Cleveland, O. last spring. This breed is new to this section. It is a large variety, some animals having attained to the great weight of 1800 pounds. The keeper of the city farm showed a fine Chester White sow and some pigs of Chester was a some pigs of Chester white some pigs of Chester was a som ter White sow and some pigs of Ches-ter White and Yorkshire cross. This was blooded stock which originally ter write and Yorkshire cross. This was blooded stock which originally came from Hood's stock farm in Lowell. The city farm also contributed a spiendid Guernsey heifer to the cattle exhibit.

This department was not well filled many of the coops being empty, and the specimens shown were not especially striking. There were turkeys, geese, ducks and other fowls, all good, but not at all above the average of exhibition birds. Many of the different breeds were creditably represented, but as a whole the poultry exhibit was not what it ought to have been. Among the prominent exhibitors in this department were P. P. Paquette of Williamstown, A. B. Gardner of Pownal and Charles Nichols of this city. ols of this city.

Dogs.

A novel feature was an exhibit of dogs, the animals being confined in poultry coops, where there was plenty of space for them. The exhibit was not large, this being a new feature of the fair. Irish setters and buil terriers were shown by P. P. Paquette of Williamstown, and Patrick Kane of Cheshire showed two Dash hounds, which are claimed to be great for rabbit hunting and also good watch dogs. They are little tan-colored fellows with short legs and prenounced "knock knees," and to look at them one would judge that their at them one would judge that their terror must consist of lung power rather than capacity for speed. It was the opinion of visitors that the dog exhibit might well be made a conspicuous feature of the fair.

In the Hall. The hall exhibit is generally pro-nounced altogether the best in recent years Every department is well filled and the quality of the exhibits is high. In the department of household man-In the department of household man-ufactures the ladies show finumerable articles of beauty and usefulness and the display is worthy the attention of all interested in work of this kind. It would require a great amount of space to enumerate and describe the many beautiful urticles here to be seen. It is a perfect maze of delicate handiwork and must to use a time-worn exand must, to use a time-worn ex-pression, "he seen to be appreciated." pression, "he seen to be appreciated." Among the more conspictions articles are a hand-painted bed spread 75 years old, owned by Mrs. Daniel B. Galusha, Jr., of Williamstown, and which shows that painting on cloth is not altogether a modern art; and a hand-woven bed quilt owned by Mrs. William Walden of Williamstown. This is over 100 years old and is indeed a great curiculty. Mrs. George This is over 100 years old and is indeed a great curlosity. Mrs. George Chitson of this city exhibits very fine specimens of point lace work and a wreath of orchids worked in slik which is pronounced by expert judges of fancy work to be worth 475. Whover falls to visit this department will miss a very important and interesting feature of the toir.

The merchants of the city make a good display of their wares, among the exhibits being many of the leading business men who show excellent specimens in all leading lines, their number being too great of enumeration.

In the floral and art department the display is well up in quantity and quality. Conspicuous in this section of the hall is an exhibit of hot house ONE NIGHT ONLY.

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other exhibits are all of a high order of excellence and the paintings and other works of art make this exhibit one of much more than ordinary interest.

The display of vegetables, grains and other products of the farm, including butter, cheese, honey, bread, biscuits, canned goods, fruits, etc., is, as always, very tempting and inclines one to start immediately for the dining hait. If. O. Bassett of Williamstown is a large exhibitor in the vegetable line, as is also Henry Lane, who among other things shows a number of gourds which might easily be imagined to be giants' clubs. They are about three feet long and the shape of a bail bat, and look as though they might be used to good advantage in braining an ciephant.

Some things were ruled out of the hall exhibit because people did not understand that all entries must be made before the fair opened. When the fair was held three days entries could before the fair opened. When the fair was held three days entries could tair was held three days entries courd be made up to noon of the first day, but now that it is held only two days all entries have to be made before the fair opens.

In the hall the exhibit was a fine dis-play of nooley goods manufactured by

play of woolen goods manufactured by the Blackinton company of Blackinton.

Notes. Clapp's band furnishes music for the

fair both days, which leaves nothing wanting in that particular. W. A. Kilbourn of Lancaster, a member of the state board of agri

W. A. Kilbourn of Lancaster, a member of the state board of agriculture, is present with his wife, his visit being one of business as well as one of pleasure.

Some who attended the fair in Pittshield last week pronounce this a better exhibition than was given by the Berkshire Agricultural society.

The attendance was not large this forenoon, but there was a big crowd on the grounds this afternoon, and if the wenther is as favorable Thursday as it has been today the attendance will be exceptionally large.

There are not as many fakirs and hucksters on the grounds as usual.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Thompson of Pittsfield atended the fair today and met many old friends and parishioners on the grounds. He left on the 5 o'clock train

aid friends and parishioners on the grounds. He left on the 5 o'clock train for Salem, N. Y., where he will deliver an address Thursday at a reunion of the Washington county veterans of the rebellion and Spanish wars.

There were some good races this afternoon. Thursday forenoon there will be an exhibition of matched and chinds govern stellions standard bred.

will be an exhibition of matched and single norses, stallions, standard bred troiting horses, breeding mares and colts and young horses, and in the afternoon troiting by the 2.30 and free for all classes, a baseball game by Williams college and the Holyoke Athletics, and a five-mile pursuit bloycle race. Let everybody attend the fair. It is

BECOMES GENERAL AGENT. C. H. Hubbard Will Introduce Wolff-

American Through New England

C. H. Hubbard of the Berkshire Bicycle Manufacturing Co. was in New York this week on business. He was called there by the Wolf American Bicycle Manufacturing Co., having been made their traveling agent for New England. The Wolf company has never pushed their wheel much in New England, before but desire to do so this winter and next season. From New England, before but desire to do so this winter and next season. From the good work that the Berkshire Cycle company in this city has done in selling the Wolf American wheel the company shows its recognition of the ability of the manager, Mr. Hubbard, and engaged him to work in a much larger field.

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arger new. Mr. Hubbard has been in the bicycl Mr. Hubbard has been in the bicycle business for three years. His experience in selling wheels is of the best. His purchasers are always satisfied and he has become one of the leading bicycle dealers of Western Massachusets. He understahds all about a wheel and can talk intelligently of one to a customer. He has also been prominently connected with the L. A. W. and is consul. The success of the local Association Pilgrim cess of the local Association Pilgrin relay team on the track is due largely to his efforts.

to his efforts.

He will begin his duties as traveling salesman about November 1. He will go to all the New England cities and towns and establish agencies. His work will be throughout the winter and will not interfere with his local work. John Kane will be in charge of the local office.

the local office.

Mr. Hubbard, while selling the Wolf Mr. Hubbard, while solling the Wolf American wheel will also push the sale of a rack for bicycles which is made and patented by the Berkshire Cycle Manufacturing company of this city. After his winter travels he will re-turn and attend to his business here during the summer. His many friends and patrons are pleased at his success.

Abused a Horse.

Wycak and John Miller, were arrestod in this city yesterday afternoon by Officer N. J. Walsh. The men were driving a horse which hore every evidence of having been abused very evidence of having been abused very badly. The horse was taken to Flagg's stable, where it was cared for. The men were both intoxicated, and in court this morning were fined 5 each for drunkenness and Wyak was fined \$10 for crucity to animals. Charles Waters was charged with neglecteing a child, and his case was continued till Friday morning. Front O'Melley the minor accused of

continued the Friday morning, re-next. O'Mailey, the minor accussed of drunkenness; yesterday morning, was placed on probation for four months, He refused to disclose where he got the liquor. Five other drunks were cared for, including the one who was caught on the hill side near the tun

SEMI-GENTENNIAL.

Methodist Church at Stamford Scene of Notable Gathering.

There was a notable gathering at There was a notable gathering at the Methodset church in Stamford Tuesday. The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the church was observed, which was also the semicontennial of the service of Hon. Obed Holl as class leader.

About 25 went from this city, and the church at Stamfore was filled for services. Many addresses were

all the services. Many addresses were all the services. Many audresses were made. The chief one was by Mr. Hall himself, who gave reminiscences of the history of the church.
Lack of space prevents a more extended report, which wall be given

—Tickets go on sale tomorrow at Bartlett's drug store for "El Capitan" at the Columbia next Monday night,

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A FATAL END

Michael Broderick Dies As Result of Accident.

AN INQUEST WILL BE HELD.

Passed Away Late Tuesday Night. Was Unconscious For Hours Before His Deati 1 A Well-Known and Popular Мап.

Michael Boderick died at the hospi-tal at 11 o'clock Tuesday night as the result of injuries received in an ac-cident on Mendow street last Saturday evening. Death was due to con-cussion of the brain, it was believed, but on account of the nature of the accident, an autopsy was held this morning. The body was taken to Cody's undertaking rooms, where the

Cody's indertaking rooms, where the inquest was held, and later to the home on Center street.

Mr. Broderlek's death is the resulf of an accident the cause of which is not certain, but which was caused either by a washout in the road or by an attempt to turn the team he was
driving too sharply on poorly lighted portion of Meadow street. Mr.
Broderick was thrown from the
wagon, and his leg and collar bone
were broken, besides the injury to his
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He was quickly removed to the hospital, and rallied the next day so much that every hope was entertained of his recovery. Tuesday, however, he became unconscious and sank rapidly, and by noon it was seen that he could not recover. He was unconscious to the end. conscious to the end.

conscious to the end.

Michael Broderick was born in County Armagh, Ireland, 41 years ago. His parents came to this country when he was only two years old, and came directly to this place, so that he had lived here practically all his life. He was for a long time a laster in the shee shops, and was then very prominent in the work of organized labor in the city. Later he was employed as a bottler by T. Mulcare & Co. He had worked he was employed as a bottler by T. Mulcare & Co. He had worked as a driver for the same company for as a driver for the same company for about three months before he met with the accident which resulted in his death.

his death.

He was a member of the Foresters and of Div. 10, A. O. H., and prominent in each organization. He was well known throughout the city, and popular with all. His death is mourned by many whom he had befriended, for although of a quiet disposition, he was constantly thoughtful of

was constantly thoughtful of the welfare of others.

He was married three years ago, and leaves his wife, two brothers. Frank and William, and a sister, Mrs. William Dodd, all of whom live here. The funeral will be held Fri-

here. The funeral will be held Friday morning.

The autopsy occupied all the forcation. It was conducted by Medical Examiner Brown in the presence of Dr. M. M. Brown and Dr. Curran as official witnesses and of Dr. Homer Bushnell, assistant medical examiner All that was given out was that death All that was given out was that death resulted from injuries to the brain.

Dr. Brown will report the case for an MINISTER UNDER ARREST.

Rev. S, P. Hotaling of Stamford Charged With Larceny.

The complicated affairs of Rev. S. P. Hotaling, until recently paster of the Baptist church in Stamford, were brought to a head last evening by his prought to a nead tast evening by his arrest on the charge of larceny. The complaint is made by his wife, who alleges that he stole from her some of the household goods, which he claimed as his and moved from their home in Stamford to a house in Clarksburg, thereby getting them out of the state of Vermont. Among the goods were a brussels carpet, and other smaller articles.

the smaller articles.

The arrest was made early in the evening, and a preliminary hearing was given him at once. Lawyer Niles of this city appeared for the prosecution, representing the wife, and Lawyer Parkhurst appeared for the defences. Rev. Mr. Hotaling demanded an immediate trial, but as the witnesses for the prosecution could not be gotten so quickly, the case was continued till September 27. The minister is still in the hands of the Stamford officers.

This culmination of the "soandal" in Stamford may result in further

This culmination of the "scandar" in Stamford may result in further action, unless affairs are settled up. Mrs. Hotaling is still suffering from the effects of what she alleges was an assault on the part of her husband. When Mr. Hotaling resigned his relations with the church were somewhat influenced by the stories. somewhat influenced by the stories that were then in circulation in the Since that time he has been in

this city considerably. Suit Against City.

No notice has been served on the city of suit to be brought on account of the accident which killed Michael Broderlek, but one will undoubtedly be begun. The city has been active and has already secured evidence tending to show that the accident was not caused by a defective street,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Col. Richardson and W. B .Plun-kett returned last night from the trip to Antictam.

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—A preliminary Democratic cancus was held in ward 2 last night, and the attitude of the voters discussed.

—A preliminary cancus of the ward 6 Democrats will be held in the court Democrats will be held in the court noom tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Miss Bessie William and Henry Robinson will be married this evening at the home of the bride on Frederick street.

—There was a good audience and another good show at the Columbia last night for the Frankie Carpenter repertoire show.

—"What happened to Jones" will play tonight and temorrow night at

play tonight and tomorrow night at the Wilson theatre. The advance sale promises large houses. Col. E. C. Dox from Spanish Hon-duras in Central America is spending a week with his brother, Dr. G. W.

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—There was a bad bicycle accident at the corner of Quincy and Ashland streets this noon. A boy collided with a team, and his head was budly cut. The wheel was smashed.

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